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DECISION CABINET | *

Decision of the Administration Effective Force of 22 000-

Lawton and Shafter.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—A conference held at the White House today, between the President, Secretaries Alger and Long, and Adjutant Corbin resulted in the confirmation of the original decision of the Administration to * at present refrain from availing itself * of the authorization conferred by Congress to organize a volunteer army of * 35,000 soldiers in addition to the present regular army.

Gen. Otis' latest cablegram descriptive of the conditions in the Philippines was carefully considered and it was concluded to accept his estimate of the military needs of the case, so that as he has already indicated his present army is sufficient for the purposes, he has in view, the decision is tantamount to a resolve to avoid recourse to the additional volunteers.

A cablegram was sent to Gen. Otis, however, calling forth the necessity SENTAL ROOMS ON FORT STREET. for withdrawing the state volunteers Office in Brewer's Block, cor. Fort from the Philippines, again asking him whether he would need more men after he has received the reinforcements now on the way to Manila or under orders to embark as soon as transportation can be secured.

Otis now has a force believed to aggregate about 22,000 effective men. Secretary Alger informed him obat the troops now on the way would give him an army of about 30,000 men after allowing for the return of the state volunteers. This is believed at the needs of the summer season. It is inbended to withdraw one regiment from transported there, though it is not believed that they will reach Manila for two or three months. It is also stated that the conditions in Cuba are such that it is quite probable some troops can be withdrawn from that

sland for service in the Philippines. ment is arranging for their return to Millar, Homer, Sage, Ludlow; Lieuten-organizations, as the Kindergarten. the United States as soon as the nec-To General Otis has been left the selecwill follow the plan that he has out- Hartnett and Calvert. lined of relieving first the men who have been longest in the Philippines.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Maj. Gen. Shafter passed through Chicago today en route to his brother's home in Sycamore. Ill.

Discussing the Philippine war he said: "If Gen. Lewton says 100,000 men are needed in the Philippines in order to effectually end hostilities and bring the natives to terms I should say that undoubtedly an army of such proportions is required. We of the army have supreme confidence in Gen. Lawton's judgment, and it is his practice to underestimate rather than exaggerate when passing upon existing night. conditions.

"I don't know Otis-never saw him," the general added. "I think Lawton had a right to criticize the tactics of the commanding general it he believed

them to be unwise. "The Filipino is a suspicious fellow, Board to Consider the Abolition 🚡 just like the Cuban. He can't see the good intentions of this Government and he never will until we subjugate him with powder and ball.

"I have said before that it may be seccessary to kill half the population of the islands in order that the remaining half may be lifted from their semibarbarity to the civilization we are ready to give them."

"And let me tell you," General Shafter concluded, impressively, "that I do not believe our troubles in Cuba are over by any means."

SYCAMORE, Ill., April 18.—Gen. Shafter is at his brother's home in this city suffering from an attack of ma larial fever. His physician says the attack is not serious and hopes to see Gen. Shafter well enough to go to San Francisco in two or three days.

NEW YORK, April 18.—A special to the Sun from Washington says. Secretary Alger said to a Sun reporter this evening that 5000 of the volunteer troops in the Philippines will sail at once for San Francisco on the transports now at Manile. Just what volunteer organizations will be sent home at this time the Secretary does not know, but be expects to be informed Blanche Allen, formerly assistant in the markably well. He says he enjoyed by Gen. Otis within a day or two.

OMARA, April 18.—Cept. Bexton, of cancy the Quartermaster's Department, has

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awarded the contract for transporting the Sixteenth Infantry to San Francisco. The battalion at Fort Groots will go by the Burlington, and the bate callon at Jefferson Barracks and Fort Leavenworth will be civided between

PACIFIC CABLE.

Bill Soon to Be Introduced in the Canadian Commons.

TORONTO, Ont., April 12.--A

special to the Globe from Ottawa says that within a fortnight a bill will be introduced in the House of Commons to provide for the laying of a cable connecting Canada with the Aug-tralian colonies and providing a for the Government supplying funds equivalent to five-eighteenths of the cost of construction as soon as Great Britain signifies its readiness to provide a like sum and the Australian colonies contribute eighteighteenths of the cost. This action is already assured. The control of the cable is to be vested in a commission to be appointed by the Imperial Gove ernment, each contributing colony nominating representatives on the commission in proportion to the amount contributed.

U. S. A. Transport Scandia Here as the Warren.

Has Aboard Eight Batteries of Artillery for the Philippines -L fficers.

The United States army transport Warren, formerly the Scandia, enroute War Department to meet all of the for Manila docked at Oceanic wharf at 11 o'clock yesterday morning from Sen There is a divided opinion among Porto Rico and send three regiments Francisco with eight batteries of the the various societies as to the purposes now in this country to the Philippines Sixth Artillery, with band, 947 men. which had you do not be country to the Philippines Sixth Artillery, with band, 947 men. which had you do not be country to the Philippines Sixth Artillery, with band, 947 men. which had you do not be country to the Philippines Sixth Artillery, with band, 947 men. which had you do not be country to the Philippines Sixth Artillery, with band, 947 men. as soon as they can be equipped and 50 hospital men, and 192 recruits for the central body did so on the ground the channel and harbor.

The expedition is in command of Statistics read at the meeting yestersland for service in the Philippines.

Brigadier-General E. B. Williston. The day showed that over \$20,000 has been other officers are as follows: Major over belt of this was dishard. The matter of returning the volun-teers was also discussed. The depart-teers was also discussed. The depart-was discussed by so-clettes that are not strictly charitable. ants: Larned, Persning, Starbird, essary transportation can be secured. Menohar, Lloyd, Curtis, March, Mc-Masters, Davis, McIntyre; Corporals: tion of the organizations to be sent Bottoms, Gilbert and Bishop; Doctors: home first, and, it is expected that he Major Edie and Lieutenants Person,

Rev. J. L. Smiley and Layreader W H. Wilson of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew who go to Manila in the in- charity, and carrying on the work acterests of the American Episcopal Church are passengers on board.

Major S. A. Cloman is the quartermaster and is probably the most populate was purposely set quite a while

lar officer on board. Captain Hart is still in command of the Warren. R. Pfeisfer is now steward disseminated and sufficient time given and T. Maige second steward. Purser the various societies for the election of F. M. Bucl 'n is another familiar face.

The soldiers were nearly all given liberty during the afternoon and a lot & of the coldiers were on the streets last The Warren will remain in port about

three days coaking.

SELECT SCHOOLS.

of Fees.

At the meeting of the Board of Edutation yesterday afternoon it was voted 💰

that a committee of three members be appointed to consider the whole question of Government Select Schools and tuition fees. Minister Mott-Smith is chairman of this committee with power to appoint the other two members

This move is the outcome of the discussion that has been recently going on as to whether or not the system of charging for tuition is the best one The consensus of opinion seems to be that that the fee, however small, should be abolished entirely. The report of the committee voted by the Board will probably concur with this opinion, and propose steps for the substitution of a better plan.

It was voted to enlarge the play ground of the Princess Kalujani echool enlargement.

The resignation of Miss E. Smith Will E. Fisher. from Spreckeleville was accepted. Miss school, was promoted to fill the va- every minute of his trip. Only the

The usual routine work was discussed and acted upon. There was a large longer. His wife and daughter are number of applications for echoois still in San Prancisco and will probwhich were placed on record. The ably not return until August, number of applications seems to grow larger at each meeting.

Mr Williamson, who will represent the Call-Herald in Samma, alipped out of San Francisco very quietly, his name not appearing on the passenger 2066 list of the Martposa.

Marity Organization People Still at Work

MEETING WELL ATTENDED

How the Societies of the City Vote on the Project-Three are Opposed-\$10,000 a Year.

A meeting of the Charitable Organ-* ization Society was held yesterday afternoon in the offices of the Safe Deposit Co. Representatives from the various organizations of the city were present. These were called on to give the conclusions reached by the various milies which they represented. The

result of the different opinions expressed was that thirteen were in favof the C. O. S., three were opposed wo were partly in favor and one was

with opposed.
The by-laws prepared by the committee were then read. The question of life membership came up for discussion. The original draft provided for a life membership which might be obtriped by the payment of \$20. It was defined advisable to strike out this

The motion was made and carried that the by-laws be referred to a committee to make such alterations as were suggested. President Dole moved that all societies wishing to join the Ansociated Charities of Hawaii, should each choose two delegates to meet on the 25th of May, to organize the Asso-clated Charities. Meeting was adjourned to meet on that day.

The following societies were represented: Free Kindergarten Society Ladies Charitable Association, Catholic Benevolent Society, Hawaiian Relier Society. Hospital Flower Society Society of Central Union Ladies' Church, Strangers' Friend Society, American Relief Fund and Japanes Benevolent Society.

other commands in the Philippines, that it seemed as if the necessary ex-The band played stirring airs while penditure would be greater, while the the big transport was coming through work done would be the same as is being done now.

But this leaves \$10,000 spent by actual amount is a fairly large one and if it were all handled by one central body undoubtedly better and more efficient results should be effected. The object of the Associated Charities is the centralization of the dispensation of cording to business methods.

At the meeting to be held in May it is intended to get a fair start. The ahead in order that right knowledge of the proposed organization should be

MATERIAL FOR SEWERAGE.

The contracts for sewer construction will be awarded as follows:

Portland Cement, W. K. Grace & Co., San Francisco Sewer pipe, Spalding, McBean

Co., San Francisco. Cast Manhole Covers, Sessions Foundry Co., Bristol,

Conn. pipe, Risdon Iron Steel Works.

Dirt Buckets, Risdon Iron Works. Valves, Risdon Iron Works Gate valves, Adams & Co.,

York, England. The decision in regard to the other materials on the list will be reached later. There are so many different articles and different bids that it takes considerable time to go through them.

Col. J. H. Fisher,

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Colonel J H Fisher returned by the Rio yesterday He was accompanied

Colonel J. H. Fisher is looking re- tar or two. fact that his business demanded his attention prevented him from staying

Kilohana Art League.

which is due in May, and which will be held in the new home of the League in the Model Block. May 10 is the day upon which members should send in their work, as the opening of the exhibition will take place May 18. Al-though so well understood that this semi-annual event occurs in May and November, the time generally arrives before everyone is prepared and contributors will need to realize that there is a very short two weeks in which to finish work and have it ready to be catalogued.

Living Ashore.

Cant. Oscar Kustell, who was suceeded in command of the Hawaiian Isles by Capt. Rice, left last night for Southern California, says the San Francisco Chronicle of April 15th, where, if he can find a suitable orange grove for sale, he will settle down. Capt. and Mrs. Kustell are living ashore for the first time in many years.

Capt. Barneson.

SEATTLE (Wash.), April 15 .-- Captain John Barneson, a well-known ship. ping man of this city, has been appoint-charge of the government transports 1892 2 running out of San Francisco. Captain 1894 2 Barneson was commander of the trans- 1895 3 port Arizona on her first trip to Manila

Sunday School Postponed to May 13.

Datails-Committees, Steamer day is a busy time for the business houses on account of corres-

pondence. Hence the 6th of May, with

two outgoing steamers, was not an

Sound Reasons Given — Elaborate

Plans for the Big Affair.

It can be assumed that many clerks (and heads of houses for that matter) would be glad of the chance to take part in the exercises. It was on this account, as well as the fact that many of the friends of Sunday school people were going away on that day, that sugportant meeting today at 4:30 at the the new estates. Y. M. C. A. to give the necessary inafter them come the Kamehameha

Preparatory School, Methodist Episcopal, Kawaiahao, Christian, Japanese, Palama, Portuguese, Chinese, Kaumakapili, Central Union, Kamehameha Girls' School, Moanalus, Waikano Sunday schools in the order as above. The position of the reviewing stand has not been absolutely determined,

but it will be in the immediate neighborhood of the opera nouse. The reviewers will consist of pastors of the churches, and presidents of Y. M. C. Societies. They will be favored with the "best seats in the house" for hearing the song each individual school will sing as it passes the stand. The the control of the property was sedecoration committee met yesterday and is planning to make the whole line a of merch beautiful and impressive. No the management. doubt all the schools will have a Pasuhan is \$3 chance to assist in carrying out the 19th aggregating no less than 2425 ideas of the committee, considering shares the two large arches, three banners crossing the street and many shields to adorn poles and posts along the way, not to mention the two stands and the was all at \$103, with the exception of a flag rack. Of these things as well as badges, music and more besides, much will be said at the meeting today

The music committee is requested to meet at 4 at the Y. M. C. A. today so as price of Hutchinson is \$32 and 1110 to be able to report at the 4:30 meeting.

A Bargain Day.

The soldier boys on board the Warren have not been paid for some time. Yesterday they were trying to "raise Kihel It ran the gamut from \$10, the wind" by seiling part of their equip- which is \$5 above par, to \$15 There ment. The vicinity of the Oceanic wharf where the transport is docked was alive with people Jesterday eftersoon who were bargaining with the goldiers. One lad sold both his cape and coat for \$2 00. "It only cost me \$11.75." by his father, Henry Fisher, a hale old he said. Netives, Chinamen and Jap-The fence will be moved towards the gentleman of seventy-four years. He anese could be seen walking away with Reform School, making the necessary will remain here some time with his leggins, capes and coats in motley artwo sons, Colonels J. H. Fisher and may strung over their shoulders. But the soldiers succeeded in getting a dol- they came through here on the first

Want the Band. Robert W. Shingle has received a let-

route to Hopolulu as special commis- that his life cannot be prolonged any sioner to the islands for the Greater great length of time. This news will American Exposition to be held in friends of Schermerhorn in this city. Omaha from July 1 to November 1 of He was a prominent figure in local There was a business meeting of the this year. Mr. Umsted's particular ob- athletics. In football especially be Kilohana Art League yesterday after- ject here will be to endeavor to secure was a first class player, having formnoon at which several new members the services of the Government band, erly been a member of the Multnomea were elected. The dates were also at- He has letters and oredentials to a Club, the most prominent athletic orreaged for the coming exhibition, number of influential Island people, ganization of the Northwest,

There is a Steady Advance in the Price of Varefined

BEST FIGURE NOW SINCE 1890

Prediction That Five Cents will be Reached-Cuba-Louisians -San Francisco Activity.

Raw sugar is now at the highest price since 1890. The quotation by the S. S. Mariposa, dated the 19th inst., is 4 5-8. This is about the same as was

the price of refined a month ago. These are representative quotations of raw sugar for the years given:

It is confidently predicted that raw sugar will go to five and above and it is figured by the closest observers and students of the market that the great-Rally er portion of the crop of these Islands will sell at 5 or a trifle better.

The world's shortage of sugar is large. Ine Louisiana crop is short and will be next season. Quba is in precisely the same condition as Louisiana. The advices are that the Louisians. men who sent lately to Cuba for cane seed received back word that eeed was wanted in Cuba worse than anything else and would be purchased wherever it could be secured and at whatever price asked.

The best sugars will not begin to reach market for fully three months yet. Ine bulletins of the experts give high figures on beet sugars and cay ideal day for the Sunday School Rally, that there is every indication of a rapid and heavy advance in the options for delivery in the months to come.

Local sugar factors and share holders are highly elated over the news from abroad. It can readily be seen that the advance means enormous edditions to the prospective profits that have been calculated upon. Reports from nearly all of the old plantations gested the change to the following Sat- are of the most encouraging nature and urday, May 13. There will be an im- satisfactory progress is being made on

formation to the schools as to details correspondents on the mainland that charitable societies in one year. This of the arrangements. The following there will be no difficulty about reneworder of march has been agreed upon: ling a contract on a favorable basis The Kamehameha band, followed by with the American Sugar Refinery the school battalion heads the line company when the old bargain ends by time expiration.

The Advertiser has a copy of the report of the transactions of the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange for the 19th inst. There was marked

activity in "Hawaiians."

Hawaiian Commercial is firm at \$103 and the "Big Five" of the Board, headed by Mr. Pollitz, is said to have given out the tip that the stock will go to \$150. This is the stock that at one time sold for ten cents a share, then at twen-A. organizations and Young People's ty-five cents and that was for a long time steady at \$23 It is \$23 that is paid in and the capitalization is \$10,-000,000. The stock became stable when cured by Mr Pollitz for Jas. B. Castle and essociates and Mr. Lowrey given

Paauhau is \$39, with sales on the

The sales of Hawalian Commercial on the 19th on the Board and reported to the Board were 915 shares. This single share, which was sold at \$102.25. There is considerable life in Hutchinson, which, like Pasuhau, is echeduled as a monthly dividend payer. The

shares changed hands at that figure on the 19th. No sale of Hama is reported. It is pictured at \$16.75 bid and \$17 121/2

asked. The feature of the stock trading here yesterday was the rig-rag course of were 1185 shares sold at \$10 One sale at \$12.50 was reported and in the afternoon there was a rally to \$15 All the other securities are steady

Chas. Schermerborn.

Some time ago the Advertiser stated that Chas. Schermerhorn who enlisted with the First California when expedition to Manils, had received his discharge on account of physical disability. A letter received from Portland by the Rio gives the additional information that Mr. Schermerborn is ter from W. W. Umsted who is now en badly afflicted with consumption and be received with regret by the many

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A Small American Force Captured by Rebels.

LIEUTENANT IN COMMAND

Ambushed and Fate Unknown-Names-All From the Yorktown.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The Navy Department having requested a correcation of the portions of Admiral Dewey's dispatch of yesterday which were not decipherable was today able to furmich the full text of the dispatch, which

MANILA, April 18.—Secretary Navy, Washington: The Yorktown visited from here for home. Baler, Luzon, east coast of Luzon, P. L. April 12, for the purpose of rescuing and bringing away the Spanish forces, consisting of eighty soldiers, three ofdoers and two priests, which were surrounded by four hundred insurgents. Some of the insurgents armed with New President of the Apia Mauser rifles, as reported by natives, Lieutenant J. C. Gilmore, while makfor an examination of the mouth of the river in an armed boat, was ambushed, fired upon and captured. Fate unknown, as insurgents refused to com- A Passenger by the Maricosa - Presset a menace in tropical countries. municate afterward. The following are missing: The officer previously referred to: Chief Quartermaster W. Walton, Coxewain J. Ellsworth, Gunnersmate, H J. Hygard, Salimakers Mate Vend-Woodbury; Apprentices D. W. A. Venville, J. Peterson, Ordinary Seamen F. Brisolese and O. B. McDonald, Landsmen L. T. Edwards, F. Anderson, J. Dilion (of Honolulu), and C. A. Morrissey. DEWEY.

The officials of the Navy Department are confident that such of the men of the Yorktown as escaped being killed outright in the first ambuscade will be well treated by the insurgents.

The department has sent no instructions to Admiral Dewey as to the course he shall pursue, believing that he is fully competent to deal with the situation and resting secure in the assurance that he will spare no efforts to rescue Gilmore and his men if they are problem.

As soon as Secretary Long had informed the President of the contents of discuss Samion affairs. He said that were sent to the Admiral to use every one he could not speak of it with proeffort to secure the release of Lieuten- priety. ant Gilmore and the enlisted men, who are reported to be missing, either by late as may be found in the newspapers. ransom or in exchange for some of the I do not think, however, that the recent insurgents held by the American for- events in the turbulent little islands ces. General Otis and Admiral Dewey can result in any trouble between the have about 1,600 Filipino soldiers in powers. The matter will be satisfactheir possession. Aguinaldo's well-torily adjusted shortly after the Joint known reputation for feathering his High Commission arrive on the scene. for new buildings, which are necessary own nest leads to the belief, however. This commission is composed of Baron owing to the increase of patients. Dr. that he will prefer to listen to over- Sternberg for Germany, Mr. Elliot for Day remarked that the matter has been tures for the purchase of the freedom England and Hon. Bartlett Tripp for up before the Board before, but the of the Americans.

President three million dollars for extraordinary bassy at Washington. Mr. Elliot was expenses and some of this money can be first secretary of the English embessy used in ransoming Gilmore and his com and Mr. Tripp was formerly United jury duty causing inconvenience, and panions if they are still alive. Al- States Minister to Austria. They were asked that steps be taken to release ready the suggestion has been made to sail from San Francisco on the 25th them. He requested a leave of absence that the efforts of Admiral Dewey to of this month by the United States for three or four months, during which effect the release of the captured men transport Badger. suay open a way for overtures for peace from Aguinaldo.

tery as to the purpose for which the They will depend largely upon the acthree million dollars was secured, and tion of the Commission. I shall study it is not beyond the bounds of prob- the conditions and act accordingly unshility that part or all of it may be used the the arrival of the Commission." to persuade Aguinaldo that his cause is hopeless. With Aguinaldo out of the sular service for some time. Formerly way the backbone of the urrising Wan he represented the German Governbe broken, according to the belief here. ment in the consular service at Cal-It was said today that the suggestion cutta. For a time he also had a hand that \$3,000,000 be offered to Aguinaldo in the direction of affairs of a German had been made to the government, but East African colony the War Department authorities poohpech the idea, although they are exceedingly reticent in discussing it.

OLAA PLANTATION.

The most important of the scores of land deals involved in the promotion of the new Olas plantation was successfully * terminated vesterday The in- * terests of Loebenstein and * Wakefield on one side and *
Shipman on the other, were * reconciled and now there is no further thought of two mills or * plantations in the present plans of Mesars. Dillingham, Carter, Thurston and associates There * will be one large mill that will be in operation throughout the year, while the fields of the company will run without incompany has at present something over 19,000 acres of land and it is likely that some more will be acquired very soon The prospectus will be ready in a few days now and it is likely that the opening of the stock subscription books will follow close on the publication of the details of the great enterprise

ABOARD THE MARIPOSA

U S N, has been detached from the hydrographic office in San Francisco, and ordered to proceed to Samos on jurn to mashington again but this graphic office before the war with Spain rival of the steamer

HELD BY TAGALOS but when hostilities broke out he was ordered to the front and served through the war as executive officer of the Scortage pion. With the declaration of peace he was ordered back to San Francisco. Lieutenant J. T. McMillan will take charge of the office during Commander Hughes' absence in Samoa.

Joe Dillon.

The Honolulu man mentioned in the dispatches as a prisoner of the Filipinos te none other than Joe Dillon, the well-known boatman and barber, a native of Incland. Dillon came to the Islands in an American warship and left in the same sort of craft. He was aboard the Nipsic during the terrible hurricane experience in the harbor of Apia and arrived soon after in Honolulu. Dillon, attracted the attention o the late King Kalakena and found much favor with the monarch.

Gen. King Relieved

MANUA, April 1 .- Brigadier-General Charles King, who has been taken suddenly ill and who is unable to contidue in command of his brigade, has been relieved of further duty, and has been ordered to return to the United States on the first transport sailing

SOLF IS SEE

Municipal Council.

to All - He is Friendly with the Americans.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Among the passengers by the Mariposa was Dr. W. H. Solf of Berlin, who was recently selected to fill the position of president of the municipality of Apia, Samoa,

Dr. Solf is a very young man for such an important position. He is frank and genial in conversation and speaks in cordial terms of America and Americans. On the trip down he was continually in the company of the American navy officers on board. He speaks English perfectly and looks forward to a pleasant solution of the Samoan

When seen on board the Mariposa yesterday Dr. Solf was not inclined to Admiral Dewey's message ustructions as his mission was a purely diplomatic or the mechanical system, however,

> "I have no official information as the United States. The former was conclusion has always been reached of the German emv firat secretary bassy at Washington Mr. Elliot was be built. Dr. Herbert reported that

"I am not fully informed as to the duties and responsibilities I shall have There has been a great deal of mys- to assume upon my arrival at Apia.

Dr. Solf has been in the German con-

FROM WASHINGTON.

Attorney W. A. Kinney Home From the Capital.

(From Thursday's Daily)

W. A. Kinney returned by the Mariposa yesterday He has been at Washington since December last represent- diction ing the Chamber of Commerce of this city and the planting interests of the Islands.

"I really know nothing new," said Mr. Kinney. "The papers have later news man I can give you. The local papers have kept well up on the doings at Washington.

"There is no necessity in repeating the fact that the Hawalian bill did not pass nor was any other Hawaiian legislation effected. I took care that the Congressmen should be well informed as to the situation in these Islands. tervening land from sea level to * The prevaming sentiment is favorable an elevation of 2000 feet. The * to us and I think that at the next seesion complete legislation regarding Hawaii was be effected "These friends will help us to ob-

tain a territorial form of government. I think that we will succeed in getting this form. However, there is more or less opposition to it. The colonial scheme similar to what has been proposed for Porto Rico and the Philippines is being urged. The Congress men generally realize though, that the conditions in these islands are altogether different from what they are in the other recently acquired possessions. Those who have been here or ABOARD THE MARIPOSA have actually studied the Islands are Legitenant-Commander W S. Hughes very friendly

Mr kinney after having fin shot his work in Washington, went to San Francisco He was compolled to rethe Mariposa and report to Admiral time came straight through Although Kauts on the Philadeln a He will act he looks as if he had been working executive officer on the cruiser, continually, he was at his usual work Hughes was in charge of the hydro- pesterday morning soon after the ar-

Sanitary Rogineer Hering Gives

Advice.

Board of Health Addressed-Filtr tion is Suggested-Reports Received by the Board,

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The Board of Health met yesterday afternoon to discuss the matter of filtration with Engineer Rudolph Hering, and to take up general business. The engineer was introduced by President

Mr. Hering opened his remarks by declaring that if it were possible to get good ground water it would be better than if filtration were resorted to. A filtering plant needs ceaseless attention. In the great cities if it is possible, the ground or artesian water is preferred.

Mr. Hering told of the filtered weter of London, where great care is taken with the water supply. If exposed to sun after being filtered it turns green. Some covering is necessary. He had examined the reservoir at Makiki and found that though free from animal pollution steps should be taken to prevent vegetable pollution, which is

In regard to the system of filtration, Mr. Hering preferred the slow method to the mechanical capid method. There is little difference in cost. The trouble with the rapid filtration is that it requires very close attention and often fails in the purposes desired.

The oufficulty here is with the sand the high price of which is so great that it increases the amount of money necessary. He recommended, as in his report, that crushed rock be used instead.

Mr. Hering desired that suggestions be offered him in order that he might inquire into them during his stay here and inform the Board of his researches. Dr. Wood stated that it seemed as if in the future the residences would be higher up than our reservoirs and some steps should be taken toward placing a reservoir above the elevation of residences. Dr. Wood suggested that Punchbowl be selected for this purpose, its natural formation making it admirably fitted for a reservoir. In discussing the filters Mr. Hering

favored the slow system. Either that would give satisfaction. Owing to labor being somewhat scarce it would probably take longer to set up the slow system than the mechanical. The filration reservoir might be built before the situation of the plant is decided upon. The regular business was then taken up.

G. W. Smith reported in regard to the Insane Asylum. Plans were exhibited that a large n the asylum guards had been drawn on Dr. Humphris act as his successor. This was granted.

Dr. Emerson introduced a resolution to the effect that immediate steps should be taken regarding the establishment of a filtration system. The resolution was approved by the Board.

The reports of the fish and meat inspectors were read and approved. The resignation of L D. Kellipio as clerk of the fish inspector, was reported. Reports of the Waimea hospital and Maternay Home were read and ap-

The usual recommendation was made that was A. S Cleveland be granted a license to practice medicine A letter was read from Mr E C

Shorey accepting the position of Food Inspector of Honolulu. He will enter upon his duties May 1st. Marshal Brown informed the Board

that Dr Kobyasaı had requested leave to establish a hospital on Vineyard street. No action was taken as the matter was out of the Board's juris-

The time of leaving for the regular visit to Molokai was discussed At present no steamer is available. There is a possibility of going up Sunda; as most of the steamers are generally idle that day. No definite time was decided upon.

The following were present at the meeting Attorney General Cooper, Secretary Wilcox, Dr Emerson, G W. Smith, L. D Kellipio, Dr Wood Dr. Day, Rudolph Hering, Dr Alvarez and Dr Herbert,

NERO COMING.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 .- The Nero, formerly a collier, has been altered and prepared for deep-sea dredging At present she is lying in Mission bay taking coal preparatory to her departure for Honolulu at the end of the week The Nero will survey for a telegraph cable between Honolulu and Luzon, via Midway island and Guam

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The whole town was surprised and pleased when it was published in this paper several months ago that the Honolulu Iron Works Company has acquired a large tract of land in the Kakaako district and would establish its plant on the new acreage. It was then stated that the business of the concern had outgrown entirely the old stand on Queen street. A few weeks ago the news was given that the Iron Works Company was putting up a temporary building on the new aite. This structure is now finished and is occupled. Much material is taken to it direct from ships. During the past six months the ground in Kakaako has been prepared for buildings.

The buildings for the new home of the Iron Works will be of Iron and steel and will come from Milliken Bros., New York. This is the firm that furnished the buildings for Oahu plantation and that has the contract for Waianae plantation houses Shipment is to be made to the Iron Works in June. The Iron Works will have one of the largest and most complete plants to be found anywhere and will be capable of handling about anything that at Waikiki. The promoters are Peacomes along. The company now builds mills and boilers complete and has had some important contracts for ship repairs. The new home and the new equipment will greatly increase the capacity and efficiency of the plant and will mean the employment of a still larger force. Here is an incomplete list of the most important buildings and equipment:

Boiler shop—300x85 feet. Machine shop-300x90 feet. Foundry-300x88 feet.

Blacksmith shop-110x48 feet. These and other single story build-

ings of the plant will be between fifty This plan meets the needs of a tropand sixty feet in height and for the ical climate far better than a single loads to be carried from the upper works will ge of truss construction.

front and 60 feet deep.

Suitable offices and draughting TOOMS

plication of tar or composition to water plans were drawn. But when it came Madame Jarley's Wax Works were full

Sheds for storage of general material. Stores for material in constant use or

A tram system reaching every part of the grounds.

Engine room, tool room and boiler room-120x35 feet.

Sand house. Coke house.

Coal sheds.

Two cupolas.

Brass furnaces

A number of ten, fifteen and twentyton cranes, in addition to those already in use in the present shops. Several of these will be electrical traveling cranes. In the machine shop alone there will be two traveling cranes and one that will be stationary.

Drills and hammers with compressed air as power.

the necessary lighting dynamos.

Mr. H. Hedemann, the superintendent for the company, is now in the States known for what is called his "informal for the new shops. Some of the tools Count Leo Tolstoi, the famous Rusalready ordered will require ten months aian, a most hearty disregard for the for building at the factory.

is but a short distance from the haring is by object lessons. The school bor channel. None of the gentlemen has a manual training department on connected with the company will say a small scale. At noon the children anything about plans for a dry dock, but it is believed that the company will move in that direction so soon as for the maintenance of order in the the arrangement of the harbor is set- school room. tled by the United States.

At the Iron Works at present there is the greatest activity. The concern is the greatest interest in its explanation petronized extensively by new and old by the teacher himself. plantations and is doing satisfactory work. The stock of the company was and remain nearly three months. He recently increased. All the new shares is coming out to California to lecture were taken by old holders.

A Bank Needed.

Q H. Berrey, of the Hawaiian Mercaptile Agency, has recently returned from Hilo, where he was for a fortnight men as well as visitors from the States | man army was seventy-nine men.

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GREAT PLANT The opinion generally has been that it would take some time to piace a bank on a paying basis. However the changed outlook has caused further talk on the project and some men from the Mainland have declared their intention of giving Hilo a bank.

Castor Oil Refinery.

C. Koelling, who was at one time, one of the principals in the Princeville Plantation Company, has now established himself at Kancohe, this Island, and is engaged in an entirely new enterprise. Mr. Koelling has secured a plant from the Honolulu Iron Works and proposes to engage in the production of castor oil commercially. He has erected the machinery and building himself, having been occupied for the past five months in the work. Mr. Koelling is confident that he will make a success of the new business.

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The hotel will be run on a strictly first class basis. There will not be lacking a single one of the many modern improvements which have transformed hotels from taverns into nomes of luxury and ease. The plans will be somewhat similar to those which were drawn when the hotel was first proposed two years ago.

The main structure will occupy the spot where the residence of H. M. Sewall is now. The present building will be enlarged and adapted to hotel needs. On each side of this large and spacious cottages will be grouped. large structure does.

The articles of incorporation will be works will go of trues construction. If filed in the near future. The prelim-Pattern shops—Two stories, 200 feet inary work will be begun at an early date.

The idea of having a first class hotel on this site was first brought forward by W. C. Peacock about two years ago. Extensive dipping plant for the ap- The project was talked up and the the Government could not agree. The proposition subsided for a time, only to be taken up now in such a manner as leaves no doubt but that it will be carried through.

There is no more suitable site in Honolulu for a hotel than Walkin. The fine road affords a lovely drive, and being in such close proximity to the beach a magnificent opportunity for bathing is afforded. One of the features of the proposed plans is an elegant bath house on the beach. The grounds will be extensive and well laid out. The conduct of the hotel will be along the lines of the best of the great hotels and will prove enother imstration of the progress of Hono-

DEWEY METHOD.

Head of a Noted School to Visit Honoluly,

It is likely that the next decturer of The electric plant will be a large the University Extension course here one and will include beside the power, will be Professor Dewey, of the faculty of the University of Chicago. He is an authority on biology, but is best placing orders for additional equipment school" for children. He shares with rigid rules of educators. The idea is The whole plant is to be enclosed to appeal directly to the sense of insby a high board fence. The new site tice and the intelligence or common sense of the child. Much of his teachare instructed in the preparation of a meal. The scholars are delicately impressed with their own responsibility

The Dewey method has been subjected to much criticism. It has attracted the widest attention and there will be

If Professor Dewey does come to Honolulu he will arrive in June next and it is local people who are to invite in a strange land, the hand of welcome him to come to this piece. A considerable sum towards an expense fund has already been guaranteed.

A FREE GERMAN STATE.

Liechtenstein, a free and independon business. Mr. Berrey regards H90 ent German state, is calebrating the as a place with excellent prospects. He two hundredth anniversary of its exthinks the greatest need of the growing listence. It is still at war with Prustown is a bank. There are others of sia, as it joined Austria in 1866, and the same mind. The field has been was forgotten in drawing up the treaty gear by Bro H. H. Williams, P. D. D. Scoked over a number of times by local of peace. Its contingent to the Ger-

80 YEARS OLD

Celebration of an Anniversary Odd Fellowship.

MEETING AT PROGRESS HAL

Large Attendance of Members and Friends-Address by W. C. Parke-A Program.

The eightleth anniversary of Odd Fellowship was fittingly celebrated by the Odd Fellows of the jurisdiction of the "Sandwich Islands" last evening at Progress hall. The celebration was worthy of the noted event which it commemorated. The hall was filled and every one present wore the look of thorough enjoyment. After the program the hall was cleared and dancing to the music of the Quintette Club



W. C. PARKE

was continued until after midnight. Refreshments were served and they deserve special mention. They were all prepared by the Rebekahs and were of a high quality. The following excellent program was rendered:

Selection-Amateur Orchestra, Wray Taylor, director.

Reading of Proclamation and Address-W. C. Parke, D. D. G. S. Piano Solo-Miss Ada Gertz. Madame Jarley's Wax Works-Orig-

inal Cast. Piano Solo—Miss Kruger. Vocal Solo—C. A. Eiston. Selection-Amateur Orchestra.

The selection of the Amateur Orchestra showed the benefit of recent practice. The different parts were well executed and all formed a harmonious whole. Miss Ada Gertz shows great talent for one so young. She shows a natural ability for the piano-forte which should make her a true artiste. of fun. Miss Kruger's piano solo proved her to be a mistress of technique. She is a comparatively new exrival, but her ability has already become well known. C. A. Elston sang his solo in his usual excellent manner. The second selection of the Amateur Orchestra proved fully as entertaining separate jurisdiction under the Soveras the first. The following remarks by W. C. Parke, D. D. S., were well de livered and attentively listened to: On behalf of the Sovereign Grand

Lodge, whom I have the honor to represent, I wish you, one and all, a gordial welcome this evening. We have come together on the 26th of April to celebrate the eightieth anniversary of our order, and the continued success of the principles and truths for which Odd Fellowship stands. The members of the order scattered over all the world meet today, to do honor to the anniversary, and although we cannot unite with them in person, we can in spirit and good wishes. Looking back from the small beginning, organized by our beloved Thomas Wilder in 1819, we see the early struggles for a foothold. the gradual development, until today We see the foremost place among the charitable societies of the world occupled by our order. This is a well known story, and it is with pardonable pride that we turn to it each year, gard to labor immigration. when we take into consideration the vest amount of good the order has done and is doing.

According to the last returns and the sum of money expended for relief purposes was \$3,264,629.41.

For our own jurisdiction of Hawaii which has brought many changes, both political and personal. Our small Republic has been merged into the great American Republic, and we are the changed condition of affairs, let us hope that our order will prosper with new life. The war for liberty, and toleration against Spain by the United States, waged so successfully by the latter power, brought to our shores thoneands of soldiers on their way to Manila. Among these were many members of our order, who, during their short stay, were entertained and made to feel, as far as it was possible, in our means, that although they were was ready to greet them. Some were taken sick and experienced for the first time, perhaps, the practical aid of Odd Fellowship embodied in the words "to visit the sick." And here, I think a word of praise is due our sislers of the Rebeksh degree for their care and attention to the sick soldiers of our order.

We have bad another lodge added to our number. Olive Branch No 2, was duly instituted in the early part of this

Now let us consider another reason why we colebrate this anniversary.

PRINCE HOHENLOHE. Prince Hoheniche, chancellor of the German empire, is still vigorous, though 80 years of age on March 31. He has been minister of state and premier for thirty-two years. His simplicity of dress and manner is attractive. He is proud of the fact that he never has worn gold braid and other gewgaws, so much affected by European officials.

The mere heralding of numbers, as to members or money epent for aid, is not everything. Let us rather rejoice over the continued success of the principles of Odd Fellowship, Friendship, Love and Truth, upon which this order is founded and will continue to rest until time shall be no more., It is the faithful adherence to these which has given the order life, and the reason of its success, also the practical carrying out of the great mandate of the order: We command you to visit the sick, relieve the distressed, bury the dead and educate the orphan." We are taught to forget self in doing for others. I trust that all will enjoy the entertainment of the evening, which is freely and heartily extended by the order.

The following committees were in charge: General committee-Dr. Rodgers, chairman, J. H. Walker, C. Wagner, F. Wood, J. Lightfoot, H. Hartman Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Petrie. Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Howard, Chas. Crane Reception committee consisted of two from each lodge. Floor committee-G. J. Boisse, Chas. Cottrell. Floor manager, H. H. Williams. The various odges are Elcelsior No. 1, Harmony No. 3, Pacific Rebekahs No. 1, Olive Branch Rebekahs No. 2.

Odd Fellowship had a very humble beginning in the city of Baltimore. There the first lodge with only a few members was estabushed April 26, 1819. There was doubtless some connection in thought and purpose and perhaps. too, in personal relation between the first lodge of Odd Fellows and the Manchester Union of England. But Odd Fellowship grew up as an independent organization. It worked out its aims in its own way and increased wonderfully in members. Now, eighty years since its inception, it numbers nearly a million members. In 1897 there were

839,000 scattered all over the world. It was introduced into these Islands gram'er never destroyed a nation. The fifty three years ago. Excelsior, the first lodge, was organized December 10, now take a really serious form, and Mr. 1846, making it older than any other Hanlon will easily become the chamand perhaps west of the Mississippi. For a time it was under the jurisdic tion of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, but was attached to the Grand Lodge of California. This arrangement not being satisfactory it was constituted a eign Grand Lodge. As in every other place the local lodges have grown in trength with the growth of the order everywhere. There are now two subordinate lodges, one encampment and wo Rebekah Lodges.

MR.7 DOLE'S LETTER.

Communication of the President used. Read what Mrs. Prior says: to the Planters.

The following is taken from Presi ient Dole's letter to the planters:

"Since the meeting of a committee of the Sugar Planters' Association with treat him, and I used every remedy the Executive Council on the 17th Inst. the President has received advices from the American Government which justify a change of the contemplated policy of the Hawalian Government in re-

"All applications for labor immigration permits filed before the end of this month, accompanied with the admembership of the order was 839,608 ditional statements as heretofore requested in regard to desertions and number and nationalities of employes, the past year has been a notable one, as of the Sist day of March last, will be considered.

"A further statement is also requested with such applications, showing this of our boy, I have enough conno longer a foreign jurisdiction. With any contemplated extension of present area of land devoted to sugar cultivation, and other particulars which deal with the actual necessities for the applications presented."

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AN ACQUISITION.

New Artist for a Certain City Literary Circle

Honolulu, April 24. Dear Sir .- Don't you think but That armstrong is a coward even the he is a Kanaka like Dole and Judd and Sam damon And don't forget to mention Smith an All those un bred Rascals (that has the poor natives driven into A rat hole or worse. The Samoans them is the Fellowes) don't you think They don right that's what those natives ought do.

If a merican can't find His liveing in america He ought to try hell. Now there is not one native American in Kauai all the Germans was too glad when the Mean was Blown up.

For the detest a american Down there for fear of Debauch of their wives and children. There is no real americans All over the islands or dont owen one acre of ground but the will soon by thieveing And robbery and ras-Yours,

J. HANLON.

The syndicate of journals in this town who make hatred of Mr. Dole, the government and the missionaries a special feature in their generation of literary chaos, should welcome this brilliant contributor to their ranss. His meditations, although rather excursive, bear the ear marks of close study, and the literary finish which is found in ...e compositions of these earnest moralists Josh Billings remarked that "good spellin' and gram'er never saved a nation," and perhaps the converse proposition is true that bad spellin' and assaults on the "un-bred Rascals" will Fellow lodge west of the Rockies pion of these mourners who are distressed over the evil days.

There are many forms of skin irrltation, any of them enough to tax your | wish to be rushed into buypatience. We can treat you to one in this little article, viz: Eczema. It is 🕦 prefer to take their own time safe to say that the treatment which Mrs Prior used, will cure nine-tenths shop to see what store keeps of the cases, if ointment is properly

Mrs. W. W. Prior, of 204 South St. Baraboo, Wis., says: "Our little boy, now four years of age, since he was six months old had eczema on the back of his knees. We had several doctors that was recommended to me but without obtaining any benefit. In warm weather it annoyed him severely, I never knew what it was to have a good night's rest for he could not sleep on account of the intolerable itching and was obliged to walk the floor with him. Mr. Prior read about Doan's Ointment and procured a box at Evenson's drug store.

The very first application gave the boy relief. Since using it he has not been annoyed by the affliction. I regret that we did not know of this valuable preparation before, as we would have prevented much suffering and quite a big medicine bill When Doan's Ointment cured such a stubbon case as fidence in it to think it will cure any of the ailments for which it is recommended."

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TO BRING HOME THE BODIES WASHINGTON, April 15 -Secretary iong has instructed the commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard to procure two metallic cashets and send them on the Bedger to Apia to receive the remains of Lieut. L heta Ensign Monaghan of the Philadelphia, which will be returned to the United States for borial.

OLD NAME AND NEW (New York Press.) Biggs-I saw a fot of Hawalians on

Park row this morning. Borne-You did? Biggs-Yes-eandwich IDED. TOU >+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+

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ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR. FRIDAY APRIL 28, 1899.

WHITE IMMIGRATION.

Mr. W. O. Smith, whose views on any subject connected with our local affairs are always interesting, and are general-3y valuable, says in the paper which he ment to the joint meeting of the Exscative and the planting interest last week that: "The necessity of depending upon cheap Asiatic labor is removed. But the employers will not seek the higher priced labor so long as the

cheaper class is available." The Advertiser has persistently advocated the introduction of American laborers here for social and political reasons, and it has, in the past spoken with some indignation of the triffing happiness is the bow and arrow and a indifferent conduct of the sugar interests in the matter. While \$150,000 to lead the lives of civilized people or more is readily paid for a sugar who want a thousand things that the mill any proposition to spend the sum savages never heard of or do not care of \$50,000 for one vigorous, persistent for, or as the French traveller expressand intelligent effort to introduce a ed it: "Ah! you teach the savages A the plantations combined, would be met gold watch." with decision. The motto has been, as a rule, "Millions for dividends, not a applied in this and the other school cent for civilization."

other than Asiatic can now be obtainwoted to getting sugar profits, must realize that a day of reckoning may presses the idea in these words: be at hand, unless the labor system is changed.

gradion, the difficulties of introducing the consciousness and satisfaction of the American laborers for instance have capacity." mo doubt increased, until the conditions are such that only heroic treatment will now introduce white labor.

Five years ago, owing to the depressed condition of the grain industry, thousands of good Americans were ready and willing to immigrate to these Islands. It was the opportunity of Hawaii. Nothing was done. Conditions have changed, and the American farmer is now prosperous. Wages are high, and every honest laborer can get work est fair prices. The delay, almost criminal in its neglect of opportunities, increases the expense and trouble of securing suitable immigrants.

Any scheme of immigration that proposes to bring to these Islands white labor from the Mainland or Europe will find that the immigrant, unless in great distress or a "bummer" avoids countries where chesp labor fixes the five years State Immigration bureaus in also in the practical way of supplying B. Thayer of the Harvard Law School. lan Church on Sunday evening, some the Southern States, have made earnest those wants. If they taught the childforts to secure white immigration from Europe, but those disposed to supreme necessity of teaching them emigrate from the Northern States, or how to put a better house in its place. then asks, what can we do with these less misery here at no very distant to the South where the wages of the on the subject of wants, they should broadest views regarding the power of not follow his advice, because they live megro indirectly fixes the standard of siso be enlightened on the equally im- Congress to govern them; "that it has in an age when the air they breathe is wages for the white man. The purpose of a laborer in emigrating to America getting cash to supply the wants. is to better his condition. The purpose of an American farmer or laborer in emigrating to Hawaii is also to better his condition. And unless he is thoroughly convinced that he can better it, he will stay at home. The business difficulty lies in making him believe that he will be better off by emigra-

tion. The movements of the American and Ruropean emigrating farmers during the last fifty years, have been governed by the price of land. The farmers are sturdy speculators in their way, and Uncle Sam, for a century, has allowed them to take up public land at \$1.25 per acre, and sell it at larger profits than the sugar stocks ever have prodoced.

The great majority of steady laboring farmers are married, and have children. With an offer of increased wages these married laborers will hesitate to move unless the social conditions are pleasant for their wives

While the difficulties of securing a desirable class of immigrants for these Islands are great, they can be over come. "Money and brains can do anything," the great capitalists say. Among the 75,000,000 of Americans, notice. The desirable men have something at stake where they live, and will not madly rush into any new schemes. Dr. J. G. Holland, the writer, said that right of trial by jury, it will not be an

requires heroic treatment. The money because they had not been taught to made in the act of annexation. Ha- merchants buy copper, and these ar- year is guaranteed to him. Mr. Reed is here. So are the brains. The in-, develope New England soil. The land wait made no terms. flexible will is lacking.

Among the stockholders in every Prench occupied. Progress. Other stockholders may gob- system of education?

mande a moral dividend. And if he does not get it, he invokes the higher law, and forces disaster and finally voters make up a detailing society, on the fourteen millions of American which might be entirely unsuited to law, and forces disaster and finally voters make up a detailing society, on the fourteen millions of American which might be entirely unsuited to bankruptcy.

OF WHAT USE?

The words "Of what use?" might be written over the entrance of the Princess Kajulani School at Palama. They should not imply that the school is of no use whatever, but that it fails to be of the best use. The building itself ter, are talking over the matter, cute men who are charged with lynchgives credit to minister, to architects, while the Executive patiently walts ing in the southern states. The trial to teacher and to the taxpayers who are willing to pay for it.

The children will be instructed within its walls, as they have been heretofore instructed, in the rudiments, and more than that, through the intelligent without measure, they will learn much about the world and the nice things that are in it, and about the pleasure of having these things. And so long as the pupils remain in the school, they learn to despise the savages who have no wants, and whose measure of but. Their education will urge them good class of white laborers, by all of B. C.—then he wants trowsers and a

While this system of education is houses, the children of the Anglo-Mr. Smith believes that laborers Saxons, the Portuguese, the natives, the Chinese and the Japanese are, daily ed. They can be obtained, but hot and most faithfully, instructed so as to without the use of money, brains and surely and swiftly develope wants merifice. The whole community, de- which are expensive things to possess. Prof. Geo. Harris admirably ex-

"Progress, then, consists in the increase of wants, or, which is the same With the increase of Asiatic immi-thing, in the development of man in

> "One want plants the germ of another want, or there is no progress. These wants are the ladders on which we mount."

> The school house is therefore a device which inevitably generates wants which cost money. But no system of education is satisfactory or is useful which does not, along side of its development of wants, educate as well in the practical ways of supplying these wants. It is unwise and rather absurd to create a thirst and give neither water to quench it, or show where it can be found.

Those who undertook to make a wise solution of the negro problem in the South, after the close of the Civil war, were "inspired" to see that the education of the children, especially of the laboring classes, would be a misportant matter of the best ways of the legal and constitutional power to infected with speculative germs, and a

Portuguese, who are now educated to too narrow views prevail regarding the speculations fail and disappear from have wants, which their parents did power of Congress in this respect. He the stock exchanges, but the ten renot have because they were ignorant. believes that the constitution is "as-This education unfits them for any in- tonishingly well adapted for the pur- ing lights of great fortunes, which the dustrial occupation that does not return the means for a "decent living," which it shows its wisdom mainly in the ship fire. involves a gratification of these wants, shortness and generality of its provis- It is the examples of success in busi-A shrewd and educated plantation man-lions, in its silence and abstinence from ness like that present in Brother Atherager said, last year: "The education of petty limitations." the children of the people who work on the plantations makes mischief and discontent. There is but one great in- so far attracted much attention. That patience, nerve, and integrity, and the education don't pull together."

real use, there must be created by the who live in American territory. Al-State, or by individuals, diversified in-though the constitution decrees that; dustries that will enable these educated "all persons born or naturalized in the a worldly sense, is misleading to the children to gratify their wants, and United States and subject to the juris- mind of the growd. If he had given in until it is done, the question is a just diction thereof" are citizens of the Uni- detail the history of all of the sugar one, of what use are these schools, in ted States, and although Senator Hoar plantations during the last forty years, the best sense of the term? This is and Senator Morgan declared that the an agricultural country, strictly speak- indians were citizens, the Supreme there was a vast amount of anxiety and ing, only a sugar producing country, Court (Elk vs. Wilkins, 112 U. S. R.) labor besides speculation in it, due to and upon sugar, unless there is a creatigave judgment that they were not, but the condition of things. The crowd tion of diversified industries, all of us were the "creatures" of Congress. must live. These young people, as a | Prof. Thayer believes, therefore, that rule, must and should go to the soil for Congress will have no difficulty in deal- cossful men, and expects to go "cross a living. The State gives them educa- ing with the Cubans and Filipinos, and lots" to wealth instead of travelling there are quite enough farm laborers to tion in a building which is beautiful may rule and regulate them as it may over the stony roads that many of the be had, who put climate before all and artistic, in which there is the best see fit. Because Congress, represent- successful men have passed. things. These are not to be found in instruction, and when they leave it, it ing a liberty loving people, has chosen one place, but are scattered in many rirtually points out to them the way to to govern the people of the territories places. They may be found. Money the plantations and the tenant life of on the lines of the constitution, it does and brains will find them. The bum- laborers where the wages are such as not follow that it is under obligation to immoral when it is conducted without mere are ready to come at a moment's to make it a mockery to say that their do so, at least so far as political obliwants can be supplied.

They seek betterments, and a mild cli-the result of establishing academies unconstitutional measure. mate is betterment enough for many in the New England towns was the Prof. Thayer remarks that the status out owning the articles dealt in. The abandonment of their homes by the of the people of an annexed territory iron merchants buy pig from the dry Thatcher & Barnum, 10 Wall screet, The change in our labor conditions young people who fied to the cities, depends upon the bargain that was goods merchants buy cloths, the copper New York. An ancome of \$50,000 per they abandoned the Irish and Canadian | These views favor the idea that Con- out ownership or payment, and these and rest. On their return Mr. Reed

colonial governments, and each one of tution is involved, the judicial authorithe fourteen millione of debaters "has bee are against Prof. Thayer. the floor." So in the press, and in the trolley cars, in the blubs, in the Pullmans, on the steambouts, in valley and on mountain, these debaters, who are the real power behind the throne and ment of the oriminal laws, the federal must finally decide the disputed matfor the voices to blend in one mighty may proceeding or concluded in Charroar that will rush through the open leston, S. C. is one of national interest. doors of the White House.

about the constitutional aspects of this Lake City, S. C. "Representative busisituation, and, as usual in human at new men," as they are called, of that energy of the principal, commendable fairs, laymen and loungers are infinitely, being opposed to the appointment enced more by their temperaments than of colored man, attacked Baker's by their reasons. What surprises the which was also the post office, laymen is that the lawyers are "all at night, set it on fire, burned the at sea" in the case. For the laymen mails, shot and killed Baker, and one of do not really realize the fact that the his children, and drove his wife anni Federal Constitution is a very "foxy" neven children to the woods. It was a Flood's Pills Hood's Saraparilla. 250. instrument, and its wise makers did not savage deed, and an evidence of frightcommit the mistake of filling it with the lawlessness. rigid rules that might become at some The state authorities hesitated to period, very inconsistent. The instru-prosecute the fifteen "respectable perment contains very precise terms in sons" believed to be guilty of arson, some respects, and very general terms murder and the destruction of the Uniin other respects. It happens in the mat ted States mails. The offense was one ter of dealing with territories only gen- against the state law but the murdered eral terms are used; in fact, in the man was a federal officer, and was enmatter of governing them about one titled to federal protection. The act line is used in declaring that Congress of killing and the act of burning the may make "needful rules and regula- mails are regarded as offenses against tions" for their government. That is federal law as well as against state law. all that is said regarding the power The federal authorities in Washingwhich Congress has over the present ten have undertaken the prosecution domain of territory covering a larger of the murderers, and the case, at the area than France and Germany and latest date, was on trial before a jury. Austria combined.

> of opinion regarding the status of ter- Emaching for a certain offense commitconquest, and the lawyers have failed even though regretted, by those who to agree about the relation of territories are familiar with the social conditions to the federal government from the existing there, but the intelligent peotime of the Louisiana purchase to the ple of the south strongly condemn the present time.

> cussed the territorial relations, and has law. expressed opinions which seemed to settle finally just what they are, but ties are, they cannot control the vermany of these opinions, not decisions, diets of juries. are not binding, because they were not | The case is ably defended and the necessary to the making of a judgment. What the federal government can do community will influence the jury to with the territories has never been acquit the defendants. The federal before the court as a broad question. It has said that the constitution cov-ceptionally good jury in Charleston. ered the territories, but it has never The traditions of the south forbid the defined the power of Congress over hanging of a white man for "killing a them, excepting in certain instances. nigger." The verdict, if the crime is And so far as it has defined these relations, it has not extended the constl-the south during the last thirty-five tution without discrimination.

One of the most interesting papers on chievous affair if it did not include with this subject is one presented in the the education of wants, the education Harvard Law Review by Prof. James

and the annexation of Hawaii, and

In order to make these schools of zens. He cites the case of the Indians, fortune.

gations are involved. If, therefore, buying and selling of wheat, without Congress denies to the Flipinos the owning it.

footing with Cuba, if that Island is an rise in prices. These contracts without Mesne, to their New York City home.

ble up the earh dividends, but he de- DOES THE CONSTITUTION EXTENDS nexed, or with the Philippines. That body may provide laws for Hawaii

LYNCH LAW.

For the first time, in the enforcegovernment has undertaken to prose-Baker, a colored man, was appointed The debaters do not agree, especially last year postmaster in the town of

The outcome of the affair will be the Naturally there would be differences measure of southern civilization. ritories, especially when obtained by ted in the south will not be denounced; acts of lynching for minor offenses, and The Supreme Court has, at times, dis- for no offense whatever, against the

"However zealous the federal authori-

chances are that the sentiment of the authorities may, however, secure an exproved, will indicate the progress of some railway people, backed by the years.

A GOOD SERMON.

Brother Atherton gave, in the Christ would follow it, there would govern these islands as colonies, sub-great majority of the largest fortunes There are in these Islands, some stantially as England might govern have been made by speculating. Ninety maining per cent. remain as the shinposes of a great developing nation, and people worship, as the Persians wor-

ton's own life that dazzles the crowd. For the crowd does not distinguish be-He states a distinction which has not tween the success due to his industry, dustry here, and its prosperity depends is, because a territory becomes a part success due to events, like the Cuban upon cheap labor, and cheap labor and of the national domain, it does not war for instance, or to the Reciprocity follow that the inhabitants secure any treaty, over which he had no control, rights whatsoever as American citi- and which a wise man calls his good

The fact that Brother Atherton has been very "successful" as it is called in the crowd would have learned that cares nothing, how ver, for this history. It looks at the few instances of suc-

curate in declaring that speculation is to him as a good business advicer.

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possession, however, are not hap hezard, but are founded on experience. knowledge, thought, and these are entitled to an equivalent of profit. A transaction which is legitimate hadgambling in another case. Homicide fairs of the islands. may be a crime or a virtuous act, according to the circumstances. The lines of demarkation between gambling and legitimate business are shadowy. The moral quality of any act is best defined after its effect on the mind of the author of it is known.

THE CHURCH MILITANT.

The Church very gradually takes its true position as a moral force. It be- provision of the treaty of Berlin may gins to dere to attack the acts of men. instead of their consciences which cannot be reached by laws. The rellroad til the three governments approve swindler looks on with contentment, disapprove. The instructions are broad while the pulpit fires into the sand enough to include the recent troubles. bank of his conscience. When the so that these acute phases as well as Church picks out a single and con- be adjusted. spicuous act of wickedness, and centers its fire on that, and is supported by the respondent of the Standard says: The enfilading fire of other Churches, and proposal to partition the Samoan falthe fire is ceaseless, then the wicked United States, will be accepted by Geract crumbles in ruins, and the author of many only if no other solution is perit mends his ways. Satan, in his con- sible. fidential moments, admits that he has no special use for the Church militant the naval transport Badger, leaving that makes bulls' eyes, instead of firing San Francisco on the 25th inst. This over the heads of the enemy. Recently, in the city of New York,

Tammany power, undertook to occupy Amsterdam avenue, one of the most attractive avenues in the city, with trolprevent this injury. Those who resided in premises adjoining the avenue While he is opposed to expansion he excellent advice on the matter of stock needed a leader who was able and willthose wants. If they taught the children to reject the hovel, they saw the accepts the facts of the conquests, speculation. If people, old and young, ing to organize their scattered forces San Francisco Bidders Wish to If the children were to be enlightened new territories? He takes the very day. But the old and the young will recorded the children were to be enlightened new territories? servoirs of aggressive power. The Churches responded to his call. Father Gallican of the Roman Catholic Church. thousands of children, especially the them." He believes that altogether per cent. of hose who engage in the tors of other Churches took a similar 999. view. Satan did not agree with this radical view, and said it was dangerous. doctrine to preach from the pulpit. It was purely heresy, and against all traditions. Some of the members of these beiligerent Churches, were interested in promoting these injurious things. They agreed that Satan was "not far out of of the Honolulu bidders-Mr. Coderthe way," and that their business interests ought to be protected rather than destroyed. Then the Churches put up money for a fight in the courts. This, Satan again said confidentially, was only making the Churches worldly affairs. It was not a fair fight, and the Churches would go to the dogs, if they kept on. He believed it was better to send money to Africa, for the conversion of the heathen, instead of using it to disturb business interests. But Dr. Peters and the other pastors

believed that the throwing of the stones of an injunction at the grasping capitalists did more good than pelting them with the grass of exhortation. The injunction, instigated by the Churches, knocked down the capitalists and kept them down. The confiscation of a public way was prevented. Salan writes to Butler, Portland, Maine, and was adthe journals that if the Churches keep on this way, he "will seil out even at a loss," and leave the country, and then filled the unexpired term of Joseph Brother Atherton is not quite ac- people will find out how much they owe

Speaker Reed. A dispatch from New York dated

April 19, states that Thomas Brackett A vast amount of the legitimate busi-Reed, the noted Congressman, will ness of the country is carried on with- give up political life to become senior member of the law firm of Simpson, ticles are bought on contracts with and family so to Europe for a vacation

Instructions to the Commissioners to Samoa.

Clothed with Authority-First Onsire of the United States-Still Talk of Partition,

WASHINGTON, April 18.-The imstructions to the Samoan Commission ers have been completed. They alike in all essential respects. were summed up today by one of Commissioners substantially as fol-

The Commission is given on authority to carry on a provision government for Samoa. In doing this. the instructions carefully prescribe the preservation of order and the security of life and property as a first requisit It is provided that the duties of all of those heretofore exercising authority in Samoa, either in the treaty of Bu lin or in the service of either of the Governments, shall be suspended in order that the High Commission what ness in one case, is speculation or have complete authority over the af-

. The Commission is required to me a report upon a variety of things, incauses leading up to mem, the siministration of the islands, the rights of the several claimants to the kings and also as to what changes are de able in the methods provided by treaty of Berlin.

The instructions call for unanimity in all action. The action of the Co mission when unanimous is to be conclusive without referendum e when it suspends a provision of the treaty of Berlin. In that case slee a be suspended by unanimous agreement of the members, but the suspension is ad referendum and is not binding unthe general government of Samos will

LONDON, April 19.—The Berlin corands, said to have been revived in the

WASHINGTON, April 13.— The Samoan Commission will sail for Apia onarrangement was made today; efter Baron Spreck von Sternberg, first seeretary of the German Embassy. Lad called on Secretary Hay and advised him of his appointment as the Germ member of the High Commission. This completed the body. As the plan to have the members get away on the ley tracks, to the great injury of the re- Mariposa, sailing on the 19th, was nor sidences and the Churches. Dr. Peters, longer leasible, the transport Bediser. of St. Michael's Church, resolved to now on her way to San Francisco, placed at the disposal of the Con

THEY FUNK.

Withdraw.

Victor Hoffman, of San Francisco, who received the contract for putting up the Beretania street school hous has asked to be relieved from the comtract. He writes that owing to -declared that the "combating of evil advance in the price of lumber he will

> The matter was thoroughly discussed in the Cabinet yesterday morning. The decision was finally reached that if Hr. Hoffman persisted in withdrawing the Government will declare forfeited him: bond of \$1000. Although there arethree other San Francisco bids lower than the local bids it is believed that the contract will now go to the lowest

Still another San. Francisco wishes to be released from his contract This is F. P. Jones who write that he will not be able to take the \$6000 of Government bonds owing to his money being tied up elsew ere The bonds will be given to the highest local bidder.

CONGRESSMAN HILBORN DEADL WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Former Representative Hilborn, of California, died at Garfield Hospital this affarnoon. The cause of his death blood poisoning, resulting from the kidney complications. OAKLAND, Cal., April 19. Samuel

Greely Hilborn, ex-Congressmen of the Third District of this State, was born in Minot, Androscoggin, then Cumberland county, Maine, on December 2, 1834. He read law with Tamenden and mitted to the bar in 1861. In that year ve moved to Vallejo and practised law. He moved to Oakland in 1887. He McKenna in the Fifty-third Congress. defeating Warren B. English: was maseated by English in 1894 in a contest. He was elected to the Fifty-fourth Fifty-fifth Congresses. He was a kine long Republican. He leaves cus daughter, Miss Grace Hilborn, His death prevented his appointment President McKinley as Minister to Por-

Congressman Hilborn visited Howald about three years aro.

Gen. Lawton mays 100,000 men are needed for campaigning against the insurgents. He has relinquished territory to save garrison forces for the gress is not under any constitutional contracts are sold to those who need will resign his position in Congress seld. Gen. Otis and the administration believe an army of 36,000 or 40,000 with plantation is that sturdy character. What is the drift, the outcome, of our obligation to place Hawaii on the same the articles, but have not anticipated a and remove his family from Portland, be sufficient for all purposes in the

ORDER OF TRAVEL

How "Johnny" Will Leave Manila for Home.

CALIFORNÍA AT

This Command was First in the rielc-Second Oregor-John Barrett's Opinion,

NEW YORK, April 19 .-- A Sun speetal from Washington says: At a conference between the President, Secretary Alger and Adjutant-General Corservival at Manila. Instructions to do kong charge cruelty and have made so will be sent to General Ods. According to the rule of procedure established, the several state organizations will be started for home in this order:

First California Infantry, Second Oragon Infantry, Battery B, California Artillery, which reached Manila June 30, 1898; Batteries A and B of Utah Artillery, Tenth Pennsylvania Infantry, First Colorado Infantry, First Nebraska Infantry, First North Dakota Infantry. Thirteenth Minnesota Infantry, First Idaho Intantry, First Wyoming Infantry, First Montana Infantry, First South Dakota Infantry, First Washington Infantry, part of the battalion of the California Artillery, Twentieth Kansas Infantry, First Tennessee Incantry, Fifty-first Iowa Infantry, First troop Nevada Cavalry and Wyoming Battery.

It is the intention of General Otis to send home all the volunteers. The first expedition will leave for San Fran--ciaco between May 5th and 10th. WASHINGTON, April 19.-The fol-

lowing cable has been received from stage. Her instructress was Mrs. Cur- stant. There is a tell-tale, which at street. General Otie:

'MANILA, April 19.—Adjutant-Genfrom Lake country 17th inst., bringing Waldorf Company. Mrs. Currier has captured vessels. Insurgents are much taken what may be considered crude and obviates the necessity of saying scattered, retreat before our forces and talent and made it read Shakespeare, await an opportunity to attack detachments The better class of people are tired of war and desire peace. Enemy build hope on the return of our volun-one hand is at the bottom of the sucteers to the United States. Its army is much demoralized and loss by desertion large. Will probably proserute a guerrils warfare, looting and burning the country which it occupies. The health and spirits of the troops good. Volunteers return will commence about May 5th. Will render, willing service until climax in the third act in her exclamareturn transports are available. Embarkation will continue through June

"Reports from the Visayan islands set by Miss Waldorf. continue very encouraging. Inter-isl- It is absurd to talk any further about by pulling down the hook of the earand commerce heavy, customs receipts Miss Waldorf's developing into a genius phone. increasing. OTIS."

teen thousand regulars are to be sent instead of acting the role she was Beasoon as the necessary marine transporting location can be produced. The first regiment to be ordered will probably be the content of the city. Mr. Caston can be produced. The first regiment to be ordered will probably be the content of the city of the third and content of the city. Mr. Caston can be produced. The first regiment to be ordered will probably be the content of the city. Mr. Caston can be produced. The first regiment to be ordered will probably be the content of the city. Mr. Caston can be produced as a content of the city. Mr. Caston can be produced as a content of the city. Mr. Caston can be produced as a content of the city. Mr. Caston can be produced as a content of the city. Mr. Caston can be produced as a content of the city. Mr. Caston can be produced as a content of the city. Mr. Caston can be produced as a content of the city. Mr. Caston can be produced as a content of the city. Mr. Caston can be produced as a content of the city. Mr. Caston can be produced as a content of the city. Mr. Caston can be produced as a content of the city. Mr. Caston can be produced as a content of the city. Mr. Caston can be produced as a content of the city of th ment to be ordered will probably be the of the third and fourth acts. Nothing main office. He may then place some Seventh Artillery, of which two light could have been greater than the clibatteries, C and M, have been ordere max "Oh, that I were a man" and town underground. At any rate there ber of comages to be built on his prop home from Porto Rico for the purpose, royally did Mr. McGregor as Benedict will be no more "induction" to bother, erty at the corner of Lunallio and K. They will be sent at once to San Fran- respond to her ideal of a man. Three Where there are not the leaden cables nau streets. cisco to await an available transport times was the talented actress appland- with the coper wires inside there will steamer. Thirteen heavy batteries of ed during this act. It was an ovation be the metallic circuit instead of the is fertilizing the lands of that plants the regiment will be equipped as in- to her genius. Yet not so. It was present ground circuit. A couple of fantry, according to present plans, al- really an ovation to her fine reading thousand feet of the cable which Mr. though one of them may be used as of lines so familiar to all cultured peo- Cassidy has placed in commission, had light artillery. It is not expected that ple. the bulk of this large body of re-enforcements can reach Mapila until the end of the rainy season, which has just the immortal bard. begun, but they will follow closely the departure from the Philippines of the the Friar Francis was perfect. In fact

LONDON, April 19.-John Barrett, former United States Minister to Siam, who has just arrived from Manila, emphatically declares that the gloomy forebodings expressed in some quarters relative to the Philippines are not jusdiffied by the facts.

"The United States naval and miliexceptional circumstances, and the united support of all parties in the United States in the present juncture will chable them to bring matters in the Philippines to a quick and lasting settlement, honorable to the motherland. Should the Filipinos, however, who are kept well informed, acquire the idea given to the Janet Waldorf Company that a prolongation of hostilities would be more prolonged.'

lipino, as soon as he has had time to which the people of Honolulu should night on the 17th inst., and destroyed digest the recent successes of General delight to attend. The instructor of sixteen equares in the vicinity of the Otis and General Lawton, and to be- Julia Marlowe and Misa Waldorf can American Consulate. He says that 400 come convinced of American superior-instruct all who attend the opera houses were consumed, thirty-one lives ity, will settle down to a life of peaceful house. and progressive citizenship.

"TED THOMAS" TOWER,

Building for Diamond Head Light

Completed.

"Ted" Thomas' Tower is finished This pile is the new lighthouse for Diamond Head. The stone edifice is erected in place of the pipe structure which ably be delivered on May 1, will be Works, first designed The material Mr. Rowell, Superintendent of Public le from Oahu quarries.

The new lighthouse is something over forty feet high. The light will be 120 feet above the sea. The masonry is surmounted by a tall steel cylinder. in two sections and above this metal will be placed the lamp from France. The tower has foundations five feet in principles of truth and righteousness. dismeter and the walls are two and a Shame, indeed, would be the inevitable half feet thick. The pipes for the effect of persistence in the snicidal postructure as planned originally were to licy advocated by the anti-Dreyfus went at once to Mare Island to be prebe sight inches in diameter. The pipe Parisians,

plan had the approval of all lighthouse builders all over the world, but the mesonry was forced by men in the last Legislature. Mr. Thomas has com-pleted his contract stace the 4th of farch and has given all the work his

personal supervision.
"Lookout Charlie's home is a considerable distance from the new tow-er. Charite will attend to the light. A five-foot bull's-eye arch has been made in the tower so that Charlie's view in the direction of Barber's Point may not be obstructed.

For all purposes required the new HEAD light is the best that money can buy. it can be seen twenty-five miles and is in line with the Molokai and Barber's Point lights. Its position is that suggested by the majority of mariners viziting this port and fixed upon by Capt. King, Minister of the Interior.

Contractor Thomas is leaving the tower job today and hopes to begin next Monday morning on the station house addition.

Accused by His Crew.

that Captain Zach Allen of the ship superintendent of the Mutual system, as bin this afternoon it was decided that Henjamin F. Packard, will be arrested guide. The outlying "central" is in a the volunteers should be returned to on his arrival here from Richmond, neat little cottage on the road near me the United States in the order of their Me., where he is visiting. Several of his crew on the last cruise to Hengcomplaint.

PLAY HOUSE

Continues to Please.

The Star as "Beatrice"-An Even Presentation of a Fine Play -Mrs. Currier.

That Mise Waldorf is a genius must be conceded. Yet according to her instructress, Mrs. Currier, this has not been attained without hard work. Miss Waldorf spent four years hard applirier, and this influence still holds good eral, Wasnington: Lawton returned in all the performances of the Janet which is the highest praise that can be paid the instructress. The company is evenly balanced and shows that cess of the Janet Waldorf company. The entire company except, perhaps, Mr. McVay, are new to the work, yet through the excellent training given by Mrs. Currier they show excellent

Nothing could excel Miss Waldorf's tion "Oh! that I were a man," and in "Central" can no longer be talked at. this act, which is the point of the play, Mr. McGregor was well up to the pace

in the future. She is a genius now. NEW YORK, April 19-A Tribune Her reading is good, her acting is all special from Washington says: Four-that could be desired. In other words

In fact nothing could have been more perfect than the reading of the lines of per. A marked improvement in the the immortal bard.

Mr. McVay's reading as Dogbery and these parts, which require real reading for the words should always be given Mr. McVay. His fine voice carries an his clear enunciation overcomes bad acoustics. This may also be

said of Miss Waldorf. Mr. McNorval MacGregor really covered himself with glory. His conception of Benedict was far beyond ex-

role of Beatrice, which is great praise might almost be called great in its con- men in the country and is familiar ception. It was the finest support of with the system and its operation Mr the star that could be imagined

It is impossible that each can be mentioned, yet it must be said that all deserve it. Too much praise cannot be for their balance. This is undoubtedly affect politics in the United States ad- due to the fact that the company is vantageously to them, the war would under the instruction of Mrs. A. Dow gram from Consul Ayme at Pointe Currier. The Janet Waldorf company Pitre, Guadaloupe, saying that fires be-In the opinion of Mr. Barrett, the Fi- is practically a school of instruction

> Too much praise cannot be given the play. The Lady of Lyons, which has great requirements in this direction, will undoubtedly be costumed as well as the plays thus far produced T H A

> > AFFAIR DREYFUS

PARIS, April 19.—The decision of the Court of Cametion, which will prob-

This appalling news has spread consternation among the friends of justice in France, and has already evoked manifold forebodings of the speedy downfall of the remublic as the penalty for its renewed defiance of the first

Service

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SWITCHBOARD

Simplicity and Efficiency-What is in Store for the City-Acting Manager.

The new branch telephone station at Waikiki has been inspected by officers NEW YORK, April 13.—It is possible of the company, with John Cassidy, park. The force consists of one boy and one young lady, the latter a Hawaiian. In the operating room is a single switchboard of the new pattern adopted by the company. The wires are carried into the room from the floor. This place is the center of the service for the whole of Walkiki district and for communication between Waikiki and town subscribers. The arrangement for connections is simply beauti-Janet Waldorf Company ful in its simplicity and efficiency. Then as the ten trunk wires are in a cable there is absolute freedom from induction. A whisper into the transmitter does the business well enough and so perfect for their duties are the new instruments that at the receiving end a message can be heard in any part of a large room.

With this new switchboard, with which the city exchange is to be equipped, the user opens the circuit when he takes the earphone from the instrument. This action is shown by a drop in the office indicating the number that desires a connection. The operator inquires: "Number, please." The subscriber then indicates with whom he wishes to talk over the line cation before she ever attempted the and the connection is made in an in-Club riotel property on Beretania Waikiki is a little white oblong space, a light. This shows when the caller Road." returns the earphone to the instrument disconnect" or "off" It should be seen June 11. at once that the system is infinitely better for both operator and subscriber than the present equipment. It permits indefinite extension of switchboard, by the addition of the small sections, which will be kept in reserve by the company. The instruments must be treated well. Shouting into the transmitters will injure them. Childen must not play about the telephones. One great feature of the new system is that when the connection is made. The number called must reply "Central" is not then in the circuit. The bell at the "other end" may be sounded

> Professor Alexander Graham Bell Electrical Expert Fred J. Cross of this petent to pass opinions have spoken in the very highest terms of the new teleat one time been all but sold by the company for its value as lead and copnoles where the tram line is so close to one side of the road, within the enclosures The property holders along the route gave their consent for this. Miles upon miles of wire have been stored away since the cable was strung The cable, of course, is not interfered with by trees and it has been placed on new poles in such a manner that its

life is indefinite. During the two months that Mr. Cassidy will be absent from the countary authorities," he says, "have done pectation. It was as spirited as the try, the acting superintendent of the everything possible in the difficult and role of Beatrice, which is great praise system will be Chas. S. Crane He is system will be Chas. S. Crane He is Miss Boyer's Hero was very fine. It considered one of the best telephone Crane spent a number of years in operating and in construction work

THIRTY-ONE LIVES LOST

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The Secretary of State today received a cab.elieved to be incendiary started at midlost and 2000 persons rendered homeless. The loss will approximate \$1,000, care taken in the contuming of the 000. The Consul adds that the configration is out, but great uneasiness prevails among the people. The Governor has arrived at Pointe with fifty

> HALLOWELL, Me., April 19 -Col D P. Livermore, the oldest telegrapher in the country, died today. He was 94 years old.

> May 1st, the anniversary of Dewey s boilday by Governor Gage of Califor-

> The naval transport Badger, which will carry the Semoon Commission to Apia, was formerly the Ward line steamer Yumurri. She is a stee! steamer, 326 feet long, 42 feet wide and has a displacement of 4784 tons. She has triple-expansion engines, and can make sixteen knots. The Badger reached San Francisco less week, and pared for the Samoan trip.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Thos. M. Starkey has been appointed a member of the Board of Immigration.

Dr. F. R. Day has purchased the

The new Walkiki road has been but which in the big exchange will be mamed the Ala Moana, the "Ocean Two or three new boys are to ar

> rive soon to ride running horses on The Olaa Sugar Plantation has

> bought the 200 acre coffee plantation if J. L Notley. Everything is being rushed at the

Oahu plantation for the purpose of starting up the mill. J. E. Gomalielson secured the contract for the second section of the Olan

road. His bid was \$7524 The time of the opening of the books of the proposed Olaa plantation is still undecided. Puna is still in abeyance

have to pay \$5 more for the Columbia model than they have been paying They will sell their present stock a the usual price, \$50.

The heavy deal in Makaweli stock is not quite settled yet. It is known that Alexander & Baldwin are to have

the agency and that H. P. Baldwin will be president and general manager for the company. E. H! Paris was elected secretary of

E. O. Hall & Son at a special meeting held on April 27th. C. C. Conley, of this city, was slight-

y wounded while on the firing line in a battle near Manila W. Williamson, special correspondent for the Call-Herald, was a passen-

ger for Apia, Samoa. Mrs. E. A. Mott-Smith will be the hostess for a dancing party at her

home Friday evening. In the matter of Gear, Lansing & co. vs. Young Hee, defendant has filed

a demurrer and answer. L. D. Timmons has been appointed correspondent for the Islands of the Army and Navy Journal.

Frank Hustace is putting up a row of twelve cottages in the vicinity of the Hustace & Co. stables on South street. A subscription of \$150 to buy a Regine music box for the asylum was redsed by Miss Helen Wilder yester-

Assessment No. 4, of 25 per cent, on the new issue of stock of the Oahu Sugar Co., Ltd., will become delinquent on April 29th, 1899.

The second game in the Berkeley-Stanford base ball series went to the former, 9-7. This gives the blue and gold the championship.

The case of the Japanese rioters has been postponed until Tuesday at the request of A. G. M. Robertson, who represents the defense The Hawalians who went East to

join Buffalo Bill's show have arrived in New York and were greeted with applause on their first appearance. The Rev. M. L. Gordon, M. D., of Japan, an eminent and successful mis-

Union church next Sunday morning. T. Clive Davies will give a garden party at his residence. Craigside next Saturday. He has recently put in an elegant rustic gate made of native

sionary, will preach at the Central

The cutting away of the banana Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at trees at the Hawaiian hotel to make 12 o'clock noon, touching at Lahaina, way for the annex has produced a de- Maalaea Bay and Makena the same grounds.

T. Rain Walker and family returned Hilo on Wednesday evening.

rom England by the Rio. Mr Walker Returning, will sail from Hilo ever from England by the Rio. Mr Walker will take charge of the firm of T. H. Davies & Co during the absence of F. M. Swanzy

A quiet young man liked by everybody was advised from the coast yesterday that he had profited \$40,000 by the sale of his Hawaiian Commercial stock at San Francisco.

The cause for the advance of two days ago in Oahu stock is now made clear. It became generally known yesterday that a proposal to increase the capital stock of the corporation was being favorably considered by the chief

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, H. I., April 27, 1899.

undecided. Puna is still in abeyance	NAME OF STOCK.	Capital Paid.	Par Val	Bid.	Ask
Senator J. A. McCandless has gone to Molokai to visit his well boring rigs on the American Sugar Company's	C. Brewer & Co	1,000,000	1	l	t
plantation.	" " Paid up	780,000	100		12
Professor Koebele expects to leave	Hamos	175,000	10u		8B
for the Fiji Islands in the course of a month or so to study the cane borer	Haw Ag. Co Hawaiisa Sugar Co	500,000 1,400,000	100		224
en its native heath.	Honore	300,000 1,000,000	100 100	235	48
Salvador, who used his knife upon a	Haiku	500,000 500,000		,	 200
native boy some time ago, almost cut- ting him to death, was given six	Kihei Plan, Co, ld, ass)	1,500,000		,	3134
months by Judge Wilcox yesterday.	Kipanulu	150,000 200,000	100 200		150
While here from Oakland recently	Kona Sugar Co. Ass.	190,000	100 100	291/2	100
E. M. Walsh gave an order for a num- ber of comages to be built on his prop-	Maunalel Sug.Co.aus	100,000	100 100		
erty at the corner of Lunalilo and Ki-	Onomes	2,400,000 1,000,000	100 100		254
man streets. Manager Lowrie, of Spreckelsville.	Olowalu	800,000 150,000	100 100		18
is fertilizing the lands of that planta-	Pasific Plan. Co	600,00 0	100		40
tion in the same manner as he did with Ewa. The three new pumps will	Pepeekeo	750,000 750,000	100 100		
be sent up in May.	Pioneer	1,125,000	100 100		12 1121
Flamareau, the royally bred running	Walsuse	1,500,000 255,000	100 100		182)
filly owned by Wm. Cunningham, has been baptised Hoomanawanni. The	Waimanalo	700,000 252,000	100		400 192
animal is doing famously in her work	Waimes	125,000		•	*
after much patient training. Mr. Allan Herbert has purchased	Wilder 8, 8 Co Inter Island 8, 8, Co	500,000 500,000	10t 100	-	1¢2}
1500 Samoan cocoanut trees, which he	MISCELLANGOUS. Haw'n Elect. Co	225,000 20,000	100 100	· · · · · ;	200
intends to plant on each side of the new beach road, Ala Moana. The	Hon. Rpd Tran. &L. Co Mutual Telephone Co Makaha Cof Co. L. ass	189,000	10 100	15	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
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Caesar Heroic Size and Diana Gabii Life Size - In Pavahi Hali

Ever since Mr. F. A. Hosmer was made President of Oahu College here, which was nine years ago, one of his chief endeavors has been to develop and maintain an atmosphere of the artistic about the school. There has been achieved a fair amount of success in this commendable effort. One thought of Mr. Hosmer has been that the College was the place for an art museum. The assembly room of Pauahi Hall, the gift of Chas. R. Bishop, is a grand exhibition spot and for the overflow there are other handsome rooms and some magnificent corridors.

An ambitious beginning for the museum has been made. Pictures have been given by Chas. R. Bishop, Col. W. F. Allen, Jas. S. McCandless and others. Lately Mr. Hosmer has secured and placed two pieces of statuary. These are plaster casts of Augustus Caesar and Diana Gabii just received from D. Bruccinni, London

The Caesar is of heroic proportions and is a noble and inspiring piece of work. It is a copy of the marble statue in the Vatican museum at Rome. This original was found near Rome in 1863 and has excited the admiration of artists and art lovers all over the world. The conception represents the empire itself in the fullest prime of life, marking the era of the birth of Christ, Ceasar is addressing the soldiery. He has laid aside the sword, has taken up the staff of civil authority and is proclaiming universal peace. Every detail of the reproduction is perfect and the effect upon the beholder is striking and fascinating.

The original of the Diana Gabii is in the Louvre at Paris. This statue is life size. It represents the virgin goddess fastening her robe at the right shoulder with golden clasps. One is impressed with the graceful attitude and the peaceful expression of the face In mythology Diana is the twin sister of Apollo, the pair being the son and daughter of Jupiter and Latona. Diana is called the Moon Goddess and the Huntress of the gods

There are many visitors to Punahou these days to see the casts of the famous statues. Mr Hosmer is proud of the acquisitions and has high hopes of increasing the display. With these two pieces, the paintings and a magnificent bust of Minerva there is the nucleus for a collection that will doubtless be enriched from time to time by wealthy friends of the college

A standard history says of Augustus the nephew of Julius Caesar

After the clamor of a hundred years a sweet silence seemed to fall upon the earth The temple of James was closed for the second time since the pious Numa. Warned by the fate of Julius, Augustus did not take the name lowing explanation -of King, nor startle the Roman presudices by any sudden seizure of authority He kept up all the forms of the Republic. Every ten years he went through the farce of laying down his rank as chief of the army, or imperator-a title since contracted to emperor. He professed himself the humble servant of the Senate, while he really exercised absolute power. Gradually all the offices of trust were centered in thereupon recommended to the society him. He became at once proconsul. consul, censor, tribune and high priest,

As consul he became chief magistrate, as censor he could decide who were to be senators, as tribune he work, or have anything to say about heard appeals, and his person was the disposition of the funds of such sacred, as imperator he commanded societies, but that it shall do for all the army, and as postulex maximus, or the societies the work of collecting inchief priest, he was the head of the formation bearing upon applications President's Wife Inherits Valuable national religion These were powers for assistance and referring genuine originally belonging to the king, but cases to the proper society which, during the republic, from a fear of centralization had been distributed application of funds of the benevolent among different persons. Now the emperor gathered them up again

The Augustan age was however one of general peace and prosperity. The emperor hved unostentatiously in his house, not in a palace and his togawas woren by his wife Livia and her maidens. He revived the worship of the gods. His chosen friends were men of letters. He beautified Rome so that he could truly boast that he 'found the city of brick, and left it of marble ' There was now no fear of pirates or of the charitable organizations hostile fleets, and grain came in plenty from Egypt. The people were amused and fed, hence they were contented The provinces were well governed and many gained Roman chizenship. A single language became a universal hand of intercourse, and Rome began her work of civilization and education Wars having so nearly ceased, and in- Rain After Dry Winds - Cane terest in politics baving diminished men 'umped their thoughts more toward hierature, art and religion

The high of Christ, the central fig ure in all history, occurred during the wide epread peace of this reign

by the F ip nos is known here as a supply short but fortunately on Friday, for all rheumatic and neuralgic pains. bootman and barber Dillon is an old the 21st heavy rains fell in the mountimer of Honolulu and shipped on the timer of Honolulu and shipped on the tain and the water came up again, whose was been subset was here tain and the water came up again. Wholesale Agents for H. I, and all



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The President Explains Associated Charities.

Applications for Assistance to be Investigated - Separate Societies Still Independent,

As this enterprise does not seem to terested in the existing charitable organizations, I desire to make the fol-

The plan, as so far elaborated, provides for a committee made up largely of the members of the local charitable societies which shall, through one or more paid agents, investigate all applications for assistance and record the information thus obtained. cases as are ascertained to be proper subjects for charitable assistance to be to which they appear to belong

It is not intended that the central committee shall compete with the local benevolent societies in direct charitable sician for this district.

The effect of such work will be the societies of Honolulu solely to proper cases for charitable assistance, and the the heirs of the late George D Saxton, termination of the objectionable prac- own the oil and mineral rights in 260 tice which prevails to some extent among applicants for assistance, of oil field. They did not know it until leveing contributions from several societies at the same time

The general effect of this enterprise if successfully carried on will be to discourage pauperism and to promote the most effective application of the funds

The central organization will not depend on the o her societies for its running expenses

SANFORD B DOLE

NOTES FROM KAL.

Mills in Operation

(Special Correspondence)

Kau Hawah april 27r 1 1x44 EDITOR P C A -For means two weeks we have had strong dry winds Joe Dillion one of the men captured This was beginning to make the water

throughout the district on the low lands

Dr. R. I. Moore, the genial dentist of Honolulu, is here on a professional visit, and has been kept very busy.

The Kickapoos are here entertaining the people, and are selling a great deal of medicine

Rev. Mr. Hill of Olaa make two trips month now to this district to hold services, the first Sunday of the month at Pahala, and the third Sunday at

On the 15th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Nazlehu were called upon to mourn for their oldest daughter, who led after several days of typhoid fever. be clearly understood by every one in- The young lady was almost sixteen years, and was greatly beloved by all who knew her. She was buried at Waiohinu on Sunday, April 16th, Rev. Mr. Hill officiating at the funeral services.

> Pahala mill is still grinding, and is doing big work, has made fifty-one tons | Also, Full Lines of of sugar in eleven hours' grinding Honuapo mill commences on the 24th

to grind the Hilea cane. Honuapo is to have a new mill similar to the Pa-

A petition has been sent to the Board of Health asking the Board to remove Thos McMillian, the government phy-

FOR MRS McKINLEY

Rights in Mineral Lands

CANTON, Ohio.-Mrs. McKinley, vite of the President, her sisters and acres of land in the vicinity of the Scio informed by a man who wanted a lease In looking up an abstract he found that the present owner only has title to the

James Saxton, father of Mrs. McKinier, sold it over thirty years ago, and reserved the mineral and under the surface rights. A contract was made with the Saxton heirs to sink a test well, and if oil is found to operate under rovalties to the heirs

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of this wonderful natural Spring water at our Soda Counter to all who care to come and test its virtues. We deliver the water to your home in case lots at \$6.50 for 50 pints, \$9.50 for 60

TIMELY TOPICS

April 12th, 1899.

The cool weather we are having now won't last long, all probabilities are that after this cold snap is over we day have motter weather than ever we had before. If this is the case, we would advise you to secure some means of keeping your butter and vegetables fresh, and at the same time making your ice bill a small item of expense.

If you are open for suggestions let us mention a few things about our

We can honestly say it is the best constructed refrigerator ever put on the market. It will keep provisions longer and use less ice than any other made.

The inner frame is made from perfectly odorless wood, and is lined with zinc, polished as bright as a mirror, presenting a very clean and attractive appearance. They are also supplied with Patent

Syphon and solid metal shelves.

Our space will not permit us to say anything more in regard to this article, so we would like you to call and inspect them yourself. We have them in all sizes and are from \$15 to \$500. If you get more ice than your refrigarator will hold we would advise you to get one of our

We also have them in all sizes, from \$8.50 to \$25.00.

We have just received some very

Water Coolers.

These coolers have wrought iron lining, with pure agate enamel, preserving the water and freeing it from metallic oxide, which is impossible to avoid with ordinary lining. Sizes are 2, 3 and 6 gailons, and range in prices according

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The iMay Fort Street Grocery Establishment A New Building-A Concern Dating From 1855.

The old established firm of Henry May & Co. is to be incorporated. The articles of incorporation will be filed with the Minister of Interior in the near future. It will be capitalized at \$120,000, the stock having already been taken up. Among the stockholders are Castle & Cooke, Brewer & Co., Estate heart (called the pericardium), and the of S. G. Wilder and H. E. McIntyre & Oo. Of course Mr. T. May will have a large block.

By the 1st of July H. May & Co. will move into the quarters occupied by Mc-Intyre & Co. The erection of the Brewer Block will then begin. The building now occupied by May & Co. will be torn down.

The firm of May & Co. is the oldest distinctly grocery store in the city. It was established in 1855. It was first opened under the name of Savidge & May, Samuel Savidge and Henry May being the partners Later Mr. May took a trip to England, returning to buy out the interest of Mr. Savidge, both he right. The business was then run under the name of Henry May.

The present proprietor, Mr. Tom May, a nophew of Mr. Henry May, was admitted to partnership in 1876. Upon the death of Henry May in 1884, Tom May succeeded to the business. The store is situated in an old stone building which has a number of historical associations. The firm has always held a high position in the business community of the Islands.

A TROLLEY SYSTEM.

The Upper Wire Will Likely be Used Here.

Another meeting was held yesterday of the directors of the Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land Company.

It is said that it is now the same as settled that the new company will give the city a trolley system. All plans laughter, nothing serious predomina for compressed air were dropped some time ago, largely on account of the report brought back by Manager Ballentyne. There was for some time consideration of underground wire plants and the new "ground contact system" lately placed at Washington, D. C. It is believed by the promoters that after all the trolley will be the

The company's orders for track, power and transmission plant and cars will soon go forward. In the meantime rights of way will be acquired and a site for power house selected.

TWO OF A TRADE.

That two of a trade seldom agree is a common saying. Its weakness, how-ever, resides in the fact that it is a cavilling, sneering saying. The idea management \$10,000, while \$75,000 is parasitic fly, which is the only one of sought to be conveyed in that the disagreement is the outcome of reciprocal jealousy. While that is likely, it is not a necessary, or even a philosophical inference. Two of a trade may easily see reasons for an honest difference of opinion to which the outsider is blind. Again, two of a trade may agree and both be wrong—on a the management of Edward G. Cooke. point, of course, connected with their own industry. Some years ago there was high debate over the question whether a painting, exhibited in Paris. was an original Velasquez or a copy. Half the artists and connoisseurs in Europe got hot under the collar about it. It was one or the other-so they said. Later on the fact came out. It was neither an original nor a copy; it was a replica. The experts were mistaken. And so runs speculative judgment in everything.

Here is the case of two doctors; both doubtless, competent men. If they were wrong, or if only one was wrong, -but let us have the story first. It comes from a reputable source, and is well corroborated.

"In March, 1891," says the relater. "I had a severe attack of influenza, which prostrated me for two months. After this I could not get up my strength. My appetite was poor, and what little I did eat gave me much pain at the chest and around the heart. Sharp, cutting pains in the region of the heart seized me every now and again, some-times so bad I feared I was going to die. At night I got little or no sleep on account of wind, which rose into my throat until I fairly gasped for breath. During the painful attacks of my complaint perspiration would stand in beads upon my face.

"I soon lost strength to that extent I could not stand. Indeed, I was weak as a child. I was often so disay I had to catch hold of something to keep me from falling. Several times these attacks have come upon me at concerts. obliging my friends to conduct me home. As time passed on I grew more and more feeble and abandoned all hope of ever being well and strong

"I had two doctors attending me who prescribed medicines; which, however, eased me only for a time and then I was as bad as ever.
"One doctor said I had pleurisy; the

other said I had heart disease. "For two and one-ball years I lingered along, nearly as much deed as alive, is the most satisfactory to the people, little folks, and to some older ones I would not recover. In November, Smith & Co., Ltd., Wholesale Agents relief and permanent cure. At 1892, a book was left at my house in for H. L. and all Draggists and Dealers. chamist's, 50 conts.

which I read of a case like mine having been cured by Mother Seigel's Syrun. My wife procured me a bottle from the Provincial Drug Stores in My wife procured me a bottle Westgate Street, and the first bottle gave me so much relief that I continued with the medicine. I could then eat well and the food agreed with me, the pain around the heart soon ceasing.

"In a short time my strength return ed and I got back to my work well and vigorous. Since then I have been in the best of health. You are at liberty to publish this statement and refer to me."-(Signed) William Henry Jervis, 48 Rendiesham Road, All Saints, Ipswich, November 13th, 1897.

One of Mr. Jervis' doctors pronounced his complaint to be pleurisy; the other said it was heart disease. Were they both right, or both wrong? Or was one right and the other wrong? In the latter case—which one? Judging from the symptoms as set forth by Mr. Jervis the propositity is that both were right—as far as they went.

The sac or bag which surrounds the eac in which the lungs rest (called the pleurae), are parts of the lymphatic system; which is the especial abiding place and stamping ground of the kind of poison, produced by the diseased digestive system and the cause of rheumatism, gout, pleurisy, and heart disease. Now, after (if not before) his ettack of induenza Mr. Jervis suffered from acute dyspensia with torpid liver, which engendered the poison that set up a mild form of both pleurisy and heart disorder. When the real and underlying aliment of all—the dyspepsia -as cured by Mother Seigel's Syrup these supplementary or consequential troubles vanished, as might be ex-

So we see that-strange as it may seem—two of a trade can differ and

COMEDY COMING.

Three of Hoyt's Plays to be Given Here in May.

The public of Honolulu have a rare of the Hoyt-McKee company the middle of May, on route to Australia. Mr. reliable and trustworthy. Charles Hoyt, whose name as a playten years, has turned out more successes than any other playwright in exan enjoyable evening exclusively in ting in the piece. Mr. Hoyt sent to Australia two years ago his "Trip to Chinatown" company, and it scored such a tremendous success there that he and Mr. McKee have overlooked the entire Thespian colony in America, and have selected therefrom one of the best and most expensive organizations for the coming presentation. company will arrive per steamer Austrains on May 10th, and will give three performances in the week of May 17th.

The organization is headed by Harry Conor, one of the most popular light comedians in America. His support is composed of Sam Marion, Arthur Pace, Frederick Ward, Arline Crater, Made line Lack and the McCoy sisters. All told the list numbers about twenty people. To give the public a rough dea of what a really expensive organization this is, it may be said that the investment in taking the company from New York city and back stands the tied up in salaries and incidental expenses. The public of Honolulu should not hesitate to encourage this enterprice, for if the receipts are in keeping with the expenses, it is more than it lays its eggs on the back of the catprobable that on the return from Australia, arrangements for another visit will be made. The company is under pillar. Professor Koebele is elated

CAPTALIST HERE AGAIN. Mr. Albert Raas is In Hawaii Once More.

Albert Raas and family were passengers by the Mariposa. Mr. Rass, it will be remembered, accompanied Mr. Poideals in Hawaiian Commercial and now partly on pleasure and partly on business. He is a very pleasant talker and is a firm believer in the Islands.

that. There is no better place for investment. The margins are large and even if sugar does decline, which is not expected, there will still be a handsome profit.

believe some of the plantations started recently are good propositions. We will pay another visit to the Islands but it will probably be by the end of May."

WHO ARE THE WISE? be taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. manufactured appears like common other in the market. He has been in the drug business at Eikton, Ky., for tles of this remedy and nearly all other supply seems to be almost unlimited. cough medicines manufactured, which shows conclusively that Chamberiain's all my relatives and friends thinking and is the best. For sale by Benson

RICE MILL

Description by an Observant Business Man.

The Buildings and the Processes The Dust-Machinery-The Insurance Side.

The appended admirable description of a rice mill of the Islands is from the pen of W. J. Landers, the well known insurance factor of the Pacific coast. Mr. Landers had not seen a rice mill till he came to Hawaii.

The rice mills in the Hawaiian Islands resemble the old fashioned flour mill in appearance machinery and working, conveyors, dust, etc.

The rice is received in form like wheat after threshing, and is contained in a husk or shell, which is first bruised off and the rice polished by a slight heat and rubbing process, coming out as to quality No. 1 or No. 2, as the case may be, ready for the market. The rice, after threshing and before husking, is called paddy and is carried or stored in sacks, the same as wheat in California. Paddy rice in appearance resembles grain. It has no beard like barley and is not quite like wheat.

and vary as to plumpness.

The mill process turns out bran which consists of the husks ground up fine. Rice bran is used to feed poultry pigs, etc., and is considered nutritious and very fattening. The husks are

The grains are pointed at each end

also used for packing purposes.
The stock of a rice will consists of paddy (unhusked rice in sacks), rice of commerce, husks unground and rice bran.

Rice is said to run about two tons to the acre and fairly close to a compact treat in store for them in the coming rice area a mill is necessary—in these islands the Chinese usually own the rice mills and are generally considered

As a fire insurance risk the water wright has stood out prominently be- power mills are the best and all of the fore the American public for the last mills are of poor construction and are dirty from the dust which flies every where leaking from the conveyors and coating the machinery bearings and istence. The company will present "A mixing with the inbricants; the ma-Rag Baby," "A Trip to Chinatown" chinery, however, moves slow and I and "A Stranger in New York," three doubt the presence of friction suffiof the most successful farces ever pro- cient to produce heat to a point of duced in America. These farces are combustion, also, I do not believe that a combination of burlesque, comic op- the dust is explosive, and in fact era, witty sayings, comic songs and tried, without success to burn a small dances, and tend to help a person spend quantity of dust placed in a saucer: similarly, the unhusked rice would not burn nor would the polished rice ready for market. I had no means at hand of applying any considerable heat to either dust, bran or polished rice, or of mixing dust and air to determine the probability as to explosion. I am of the opinion that rice mills are in all respects' less hazardous than flour mills, either new or old style, they should, however, he accepted with great caution as to the parties seeking insurance and if the locality ceases to turn out good rice, or the area is lessened in favor of other soil productions, the risk should not be continued. Inspection every year by agent is very necessary.

A Pest Destroyer.

Professor Koebele while making some investigations in the Government nursery last Saturday made an important discovery. While examining some caterpillars he found a small its kind yet discovered in the Islands. It is called the taching. The principal feature about it is the fact that erpillar. On this account it is very useful in the destruction of the caterover the discovery, and intends to make some experiments with it in a

WOOL FROM ROCK.

C. C. Hall, chemist of the Union Steel Company, at Alexandria, Ind., has discovered a process of making fine wool litz on the latter's first trips when the from rock. From a combination of 94 per cent. of limestone, chemicals and Onomea were made. Mr. Raas comes one of the commonest of minerals he turns out pure wool as white as the winter snow. One of the largest weav-"Ever since my first trip here I have ing concerns in Massachusetts is maklooked upon Hawaii as an ideal spot for ing experiments with this new wool, rest and repose. And it is more than with the view of its adoption in the weaving of cloth and under-garments. While making experiments with limestone for this factory Mr. Hall found that a certain kind, instead of turning "Although here mostly for pleasure to quicklime as is natural with ordinary shall of course keep my eyes open. I limestone when subjected to fire, would, when combined with chemicals turn try and follow the course of events into lava, and when subjected to anhere as closely as possible and to other process this lava could be renkeep informed as to what is being done, dered pliable and handled similar to No, I do not know when Mr. Pollitz moiten glass. From this beginning the process was pushed further, and a downy wool resulted, the possibilities of which seem to be almost unlimited. Hall's rock wool is just as soft and "A word to the wise is sufficient" and white as the wool the sheep produces, word from the wise should be suffi- and can be manufactured cheaper than clent, but you ask, who are the wise? the sheep can be raised and clipped. Those who know. The oft repeated The new wool is not affected by fire or experience of trustworthy persons may water. The rock from which it is Terry says Chamberisin's Cough Rem-limestone and is obtained from quaredy gives better satisfaction than any ries in and around Alexandria, Ind. It is the same stone that is used so twelve years; has sold hundreds of bot- much in Chicago for buildings. The

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having such a great run in the States and here. This is also the model that the price is to be raised on. We have ' been notified that in future we will have to pay \$5.00 more for them and when our present stock on this model is sold we will have to follow the price up. As long as they last \$50.00 will be the price, when this lot is sold and new ones come they will have to be \$55.00.

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The undersigned, general agents of the above two companies, for the Hawaiian Islands, are prepared to insure Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise and Produce, Machinery, etc.; also Sugar and Rice Mills, and Vessels in the harbor, against loss or damage by fire, on the most favorable terms.

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Tuesday, April 25. Stmr. W. G. Hall, Haglund, 34 hrs.

Co., 17 hogs, 31 bdls. hides. days from San Diego; mdse. to H. Waterhouse & Co. Am. schr. H. D. Bendixon, Olsen, 76

Castle & Cooke. Wednesday, April 26.

6 days 6 hrs. 24 min. from San Francis- Leonard, Thos. Marshall, H. M. Gidco; 400 tons of general merchandise; 66 dings, T. D. Stroup, Jas. Levenson, J. passengers to W. G. Irwin & Co.

Am. bk Mauna Ala, Smith, 11 days from San Francisco; 1,750 tons mdse. to W. G. Irwin & Co.

man, from San Francisco April 13, to H. Hackfeld & Co.; 800 tons general merchandise, 12 horses and 2 cows for Gus Schumann.

al; disabled by broken shaft, towed from Hanamaulu by the James Makee. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, from Kauai; towing the Waialeale.

Ward, from San Francisco, April 20. United States troopship Warren, F.

Stmr. Helene, Macdonald, 30 hrs. from Hamakua.

Tuesday, April 25.

Stmr. Iwa, Kauffmann, Koolau.

Schr. Lavinia, Sam, Kaunakakai. Schr. Kaiulani, Walau.

manalo. Stmr. Nocau, Pederson, Kukuihaele Am. bk. Fresno, E. R. Underwood, Port Townsend, in ballast.

Stmr. Kinau, Clarke, Hilo. Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, Maui. Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, Nawili-

Wednesday, April 26.

Am. bk. Edward May, Charles Backus, for San Francisco, via Hilo; 5,600 bags sugar, valued at \$27,331.87.

for San Francisco; 21,577 bags sugar, valued at \$100,195. Schr. Waialua, Moki, for Hanalei and

Kalihiwai. Am. Steamship Mariposa, Hayward,

Thursday, April 27. Am. sehr. A. M. Baxter, Marshall,

San Francisco.

FOREIGN PORTS.

NEWCASTLE-Sailed, Apr. 7, Am.

from honolulu; brig. J. D. Spreckels, in 17 days from Honolulu: s April 14, schr. Olga, for Hana, via Kahului; schr. Mildred, for Kahului; Mauna Ala, for Honolulu; April 13, schr.

Garonne, from Honolulu. TACOMA.-April 15, sehr. John A.

Campbell, from Honolulu. PORT GAMBLE—April 13, arrived, schr. American Girl, from Honolulu.

Alameda, from Honolulu. PHILADELPHIA.-April 17, cleared, Haw, sh. Helen Brewer, for Honolulu. NORFOLK.-April 17, cleared, ship

Standard, from Seattle, for Honolulu. TACOMA-Arrived, April 18, Br. stmr. Garonne, from Honolulu.

LONDON—Sailed, March 21, Br. bk. Kinfauns, for Honolulu. HONGKONG-Arrived, April 19, stmr Hongkong Maru, from San Fran-

cisco via Honolulu SYDNEY-Arrived April 18, stmr. Alameda from Honolulu

LATEST FREIGHTS AND CHAR-

Mohier- Am bk, 784 tons - pass and mode, San Francisco to Honolulu, in Planters Line, by Welch & Co. John D. Tallant, Am scar, 470 tons -

lumber from Port Gamble to Honolulu, Harvester, Am. bk. Newcastle by Pope & Talbot.

per advices on Mariposa. Steamship, Morelty, Am. schr. Australia (sails May 3rd, 2 p m), schooner Mary E Foster to sail April 22d; barkentine W H Dimond to sail April 20th; bark Andrew Welch, to sail Louisiana, Am. schr. April 20th; bark Andrew Welch, to Said Yosemite, Am. ship April 19th, and bark Mobican to load Liente Vance, Am. schr. . . . April 21st

CASUALTIES

The steamer Waialeale cracked her shaft on Tuesday night about twenty m. es out from Hanamaulu. She sig- La Recocess, Br. bk . na'led and the steamer James Makee came to her assistance. Through the misunderstanding of orders the tow line got tool of the Makee's propeller and it crashed stern on to the Waialeale, doing no serious damage however. Wednesday morning things were straightenel out, and both vessels made Hanamaulu. The Makes finished loading and towed the Waisleale here,

PASSENGERS.

Arrived.

From San Francisco, per O. S. S. Mariposa, April 26.-Miss M. Morrison, C. M. Mott-Smith, M. W. Parkhurst, Albert Raas, wife and two children, Mrs. S. Roth and two children, Miss Roth, from Kau, vla Lahaina, April 25, 6:40 Miss L. Roth, T. Ryan, Mrs. Wm. Waga. m.; 5627 bags sugar to C. Brewer & ener and daughter, Wm. Wendte, Mrs. Co., 290 bags sugar to w, G. Irwin & J. Winter and two children, A. B. Co., 22 head cattle, Metropolitan Meat Wood, Mrs. M. C. Aldrich, Miss Aldrich, Geo. C. Alferitz and wife, T. H. Benton Am. schr. T. S. Negus, Manha, 19 D. M. Crouse, Mrs. B. H. Deemer, J. H. Evans, H. Francis, Mrs. H. Holmes, J. T. Irvine, W. A. Kinney, B. Koeppe and wife, H. B. Martin and wife, Miss days from Newcastle; 958 tons coal to Grace Lloyd, Miss M. Monroe, W. K. order.

Am. bk. Fort George, Morse, 16 days and 4 children, Wm. H. Tubb, Chas. from San Francisco, 3400 tons coal to Todd, E. Holcomb, Frank Coffin, Mrs. B. Poulsen, W. Keoppe, J. R. Stansbury, Geo. Capilos, F. G. Prescott, J. Wight, Steamship Mariposa, H. M. Hayward, G. H. Rhenten, H. C. Biebe, Mrs. Chas. M. Dresher, Jos. McKechine, E. W. Doak, Albert Neip. Through for Apia: Lieut, J. H. Hetherington, Lieut, W. S. Hughes, Lieut. W. H. Scheutze, Ensign Frank H. Schoffeld, Dr. W. H. Solf and

servant, Surg Thos. H. Streets. For Sydney: R. B. Hogue, H. N. Palge, J. W. Winton, L. Lewis, Miss Hayward. From Kona and Kau, per stmr. W.

G. Hall, April 25.—Kau: A. Phillips. Kona: F. W. McChesney, E. R. Heniry, Rev. J. Kepihi, Miss Rowen, Lahaina: Miss Davison, Geo. Dunn. From San Francisco, per bk. Fort George, April 25.—John Callan and I. Ingersoll.

April 27.—G. Rice. From San Francisco, per schr. Robert Lewers, April 27.—George E. R.

Cutter. Irvine, B. F. Boyden, A. W. Brown, H. paa, at 4 p. m. I. Bennett, Henry Fisher, J. H. Fisher, C. S. Shanklin, M. Martin, W. I. European steerage. Through: T. Rinaldo, J. B. Gallett, Mrs. Chauncy Thomas, Miss Jettle Lee, F. von Ricteofen, Mrs. W. P. Thomas, W. P. Thomas, Mrs. Rinaldo.

Departed.

For Kauai, per stmr. Mikahala AprilW. H. Rice, M. A. Rego, Mr. Powell, J. K. Kaulia, Mr. Hancher, Miss Lamb, Mrs. F. W. Meier, Mrs. Poepoe, Ching Chong, J. I. Silva, Mr. Rosenblest, Miss Felix.

For Hilo and way ports, per stmr. Kinau, April 25.—Mrs. Campion, Mrs. M. Baker, George Ross, A. B. Loebenstein, Mrs. F. J. Woods, Mrs. G. Schmidt, Mrs. Spaulding, F. M. Wakefield, F. L. Winter, Col. Albert Whyte, B. F. Dillingham, P. P. Woods, F. Souza, A. E. Sutton, George Davis, Dr. Raymond, A. Lindsay, F. C. Le Blond, Mrs. J. W. Francis, Miss F. Parry, J. S. Tewsley, A. P. Boller, Samuel Parker, A. Richley, James P. Sission, Mrs. Charles E. Hill, J. T. Stacker, wife and two cuildren, Elder E. W. Fifield, J. T. Crawley, T. S. Kay, R. Ivers, Andrew Moore, Elder W. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods.

For Maui ports, per stmr. Claudine, April 25.-H. P. Baldwin, Mrs. J. W. L. Marshall, Mrs. Berg, Mrs. Sheffield, John Kalanawa, Thomas Duncan, W. Maule, Lattie Maule, W. E. Smith, W. SAN FRANCISCO-April 17, arrived, O. Smith, Mrs. Awana, W. K. Hutch-

For the Colonies per Steamship Mariposa, April 26.-Mrs. Eff. Ward, Mrs.

	Due in April.
	Vessel. From
	Geneva, Am. bgClipperton Island
	Albany, Ger. bk Westport
	City of Adelaide, Br. bk Newcastic
	King Arthur, Br. ship Newcastle
	Blairmore, Br. ship Newcastle
	Robert Sudden, Am. bk Newcastle
	Himalaya, Br. bk Newcastle
	Geo. C. Perkins, Am. bktn Newcastle
	Amptitrite, Br. ship London
	Fred H. Sander, Am. schr. Pt. Gamble
ı	F. S. Redfield, Am. schr Port Gamble
	Klikitat, Am. bktn Port Ludlow
	Standard, Am. ship Seattle
	Alcalde, Am. schr Gray's Harbor
	Robert Lewers, Am. schr S. F.
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	Due in May
	Planter, Am bks . San Francisco
	W. H. Dimond, Am bktn S F
	C. D. Bryant, Am. bk S. F.
	Mary E. Foster, Am. schr S. F
	Mohican, Am. bk S. F
	Andrew Welch, Haw, bk S. F.
	Star of Russia, Haw. ship Dep. Bay
	Chas. R Wilson, Am. schr. Gray's Har.
	Pioneer, Am. schr . Gray's Harbor
	H. Hackfeld, Ger. bk Liverpool
	Aryan, Am. ship Norfolk
i	Razboynik, Russ. M. W Valparaiso
ĺ	Fooling Suey-Haw, bk New York
	John C. Potter, Am. bk Newcastle
	Inca, Am. schr Newcastle
	Due in June.

Wega, Ger. ship London Sarmiento, Ar. S. S. San Francisco Due in July.

Hawanan Line, by Williams, Dimond & George Curtis, Am. ship ... New York Due in August.

> Emily F. Whitney, Am. ship New York CHARTERED FOR HONOLULU. Bundaleer, Chil. bk. Newcastle Newcastle Newcastin Robert Sudden, Am. bk. . . Newcastle Golden Shore, Am. schr ... Newcastle Addenda, Am. bktn. . . Newcastle Newcastle Newcastie Newcastie Rearer, Am ship Newcastle Wm. Bowden, Am. schr Colusa, Am. bk. Newcastle Ellmory, Br. ship London

J. C. Glade, Ger. bk

Einfauns, Br. ok

Foong Suer, Haw. bk. ..

Ohed Baxter, Am. bk 👑

Iolani, Haw. bk.

Helen Brewer, HAW, ship ..

Chas. E. Moody, Am. ship .. Norfolk The United States Army transport Newport, with a number of Red Cross representatives was to eail April 20th

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George Plitz is now mate on the W. G. Hall. City of Peking fr ' Yokohama to-

morrow. ' -h'n ond bark were outside last night bound in. Nine transports sail from San Fran-

eleco for Manila in May. The W. G. Hall ealls tomorrow for Lahaina, Maalaca, Kona and Kan at

The schooner Honolulu finished discharging yesterday and anchored in the stream.

rmgard wharf to make room for the Colony liners.

Ohio arrived at san Francisco from Manila via Nagasaki April 17th, The bark Albert is loading sugar for

the San Francisco refinery. Capt. Griffiths expects to sail about May 2nd. The Pacific Mail liner Rio arrived yesterday morning from San Francisto and docked at the company's

ST. MICHAELS, Azores, April 14. Br. bark Kinfauns, from London, March 21, for Honolulu, has put in here damaged by collision with the Portuguese Government ship Pere Al-

The United States Army transport From Koloa, per stmr. Ke Au Hou, of artillery and the 21st United States the question of whether or no Univerinfantry.

The following island steamers sail today: Steamer Kilohana, Thompson, Makaweli, waimea and Kekeha, at 4 From San Francisco, per P. M. S. S. p. m.; steamer Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for City of Rio de Janeiro, April 27.—T. R. Lahaina and Kaanapali, at 4 p. m.; Walker, Mrs. Walker, Miss-Walker, T. steamer James Makee, Tullett, for Ka-

Fourteen thousand bags of sugar arrived from Hawaii on the Helene yes Knowlton, Mrs. Knowlton and three terday, which will be cuscharged into the brig W. G. Irwin and bark S. C. Allen today, completing their cargoes. These vessels sail for San Francisco as soon as loaded and a champagne supper at the Cliff House will be paid for

VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY. U. S. S. Iroquois, Pond, Hilo, March 19.

MERCHANTMEN. (This list does not include coasters.) Am. etmr. City of Columbia, Milnor, Hilo, Dec. 11. Liverpool, March 9.

March 11. Am. ship J. B. Thomas, Lermond, Newcastle, March 19. Am. bk. S. C. Allen, Johnson, San Francisco, April 1. Am. schr. A. J. West, Ogilvie, Aber-

deen, April 4. Am. schr. W. F. Jewett, Johnson, Port Townsend, April 5. Br. bk. Adderly, Lindfors, Newcastle,

April 6. Haw. schr. Honolulu, Thronagley, Newcastle, April 6. Am. schr. Azalea, Fardelins, Pert Townsend, April 8. Åm. bk. Ceylon, Willer, San Francisco,

Am. bk. Martha Davis, Frils, San Francisco, April 9. Am. schr. Wm. Renton, Jansen, Port Townsend, April 9.

Am, bktn. S. G. Wilder, Jackson, San Francisco, April 9. Am. ship S. P. Hitchcock, Hilo, April

Am, schr Defiance, Blum, Newcastle, April 14. Am. bk. Albert, Griffiths, San Francisco, April 16.

Francisco, April 17. Am. schr. Erskine S. Phelps, Graham, San Francisco, April 16. Am, ship Iroquois, Thompson, New York, April 19.

tle, April 22. Am schr W H Talbot, Banneche, Newcastle, April 24.

Am. schr. H. ... Bendixon, Olsen, Newcastle, April 25. Am. schr. Negus, Manha, San Diego. April 25. Am, schr. Fort George, Morse, San

Francisco, April 25 Haw, bk. Mauna Ala, Smith, San Francisco, April 26 Am schr. Robert Lewers San Francisco, April 27.

MISSING

Lloyds as missing.

off the east point of Maul & ship was sighted heading south

NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS.

By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in Ban Francisco, captains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by recording the meterological observaforwarded to them at any desired port. and free of expense, the monthly pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the dangers to navigation in the waters New York which they frequent.

plict charts of the North Pacific.

WAVERLEY CLUB.

Committee's Appointed - Collections-Coming Holiday.

At last evening's meeting, A. V. Gear presiding, the following committees were appointed for the present quarter; Finance-A. B. Scrimgeour, chairman; J. T. Copeland, E. C. Winston,

C. Lind and W. Brash. Enrollment-C. K. Spencer, chairman; E. B. Thomas, J. Monkhouse, Jno. Bryant and A. V. Gear.

Hall and Entertainment-W. Horace Wright, chairman; H. J. Gallagher, J. D. Conn. A. P. Morris, J. A. Mehrtens. Dues to the amount of \$55.50 were reported paid since last meeting.

The Hall and Entertainment commit tee were authorized to tender the hall to the British residents for their Stock A, Bond No. 31, Date Queen's birthday meeting.

EXTENSION ENDORSED.

Meeting of Prof. Rolfe and the University Club.

A special meeting of the University Club was held last evening at the home of Geo. R. Carter. Justice Frear presided. Professor Rolfe was the guest and the principal speaker of the evening. He detailed the methods by which the work of University extension was carried on in the United States Stock A, Bond No. 38, Date Hancock, formerly the Arizona, sailed and made clear the vast benefits availfrom San Francisco for Manila direct able to those taking up the courses. on April 18th, with three light batteries in conclusion Professor Rolfe said that sity Extension should be established and maintained here was a debatable one. He would leave it entirely to the University Club and would like to hear views and discussion. Remarks were made by nearly all of the score of gentlemen present. After the debate a resolution endorsing the Extension work for Honolulu was adopted by unanimous vote.

Wreck of the Horatio.

in San Francisco at the Merchant's Exchange that the bank Horatio, owned Francisco December 14th for a whaling cruise in the Southern seas, was wrecked upon a coral reef while making harbor at Port Lotin in the Caroines, becoming a total loss. Capt. West and his crew were saved and are to make immediate settlement. returning to San Francisco on the barkentine Ruth. The Horatio is well known in Honolulu.

GIN AND CIVILIZATION.

How the Former Follows the Flag of Conquest Around the World.

To illustrate what is apt to happen under Anglo-Saxon control, let us glance at the dimensions of the trade in gin as conducted under the auspices of the British Royal Niger company. This Christian corporation operates in the West African dependencies of Lagos, Sierra Leone, the Niger coast protectorate, etc. In 1893 one-fifth of the total import trade into that region represented gin. During 1897 nearly 100,-000 cases, or about 2227 tons, of gin Drawing room, Dining room, five bed were exported to the west African rooms, kitchen, bath and best sanitary country. In 1898 the traffic from the plumbing, large closets to all bed two ports of Rotterdam and Hamburg, rooms, wide verandas. under the auspices of the British Royal Niger company, amounted to some 124,500 cases, or 3207 tons of gin. And it is reported by the Rotterdam correspondent of a London newspaper that at the present rate of shipment the exports of 1899 will surpass those of the two previous years. In January and February about 45,000 cases of gin were shipped from Rotterdam and Hamburg for the benefit of the natives Am. bktn. S. N. Castle, Hubbard, San of tropical west Africa, in the name of philanthropy and for the cause of civilization.

Of course, the 3207 tons of gin sent to west Africa in 1898 was not intended solely for consumption by the few white men who live in that region. White men would not drink the vile it for goods which the natives produce, and then the natives get gloriously drunk, which is another triumph for Anglo-Saxon civilization.

Are the Americans any better than the English in this respect? What of New England's exports of rum to the Kongo? What is our record as to whisky in aboriginal America? The English-speaking race is one of the most intemperate in the world, and it has always introduced its greatest vice King Street. among the "inferior" races it has conquered or come in contact with. And the dissemination of that vice among tropical peoples goes far to counteract Prince Edward (Nor bk.) Pande, all good influences among them, and per cent. She has been posted at status. The Filipinos, for example, are now famous for their abstinence from strong drink They look with horror Per schr Robert Lewers, from San and contempt upon intoxication. The reancisco, April 21.—Left San Fransame is true, although in a less degree, cisco on the evening of April 13th. Fine of the Cubans and Porto Ricans, for orca, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Bust excessive drinking of intoxicants is not Leghorn, Brown Leghorn, White Leghorn and the whole trip, which was made a national vice of Spanished. enced the whole trip, which was made a national vice of Spaniards. The horn, Pekin Ducks and Bronze Turin 1314 days. On April 26th at 10 a.m. Americans cannot improve upon the keys. civilization the Spaniards have left behind them in this respect, yet there is the greatest danger that American strains. whisky and gin will flow in a steady stream to these new possession, carry- crated. ng demoral ration and ruin to the native characies before the boasted advantages of our rule can render them immune from our great national vice. -Springfield (Mass) Republican

THE CAPTIVES

WASHINGTON April 19 -- Consider

able apprehension is felt by Navy Department officials regarding the prob-

BY AUTHORITY.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE. Honoluki, H. I., April 22nd, 1899.

NOTICE. Holders of Hawaiisa. Government Bonds of the following dates and denominations, are hereby notified that on and efter meturity of the next coupon, interest will cease.

The principal of said bonds will be. paid on presentation at the next due date of the coupon.

ACT OF OCTOBER 24th, 1890. Dec. 11, 1890\$1,000.00 Stock A, Bond No. 32, Date Stock A, Bond No. 33, Date Dec. 11, 1890\$1,000.00 Stock A, Bond No. 34, Date Dec. 11, 1890\$1,000.00 2067-3tF Stock A, Bond No. 35, Date Dec. 11, 1890\$1,000.00 Stock A, Bond No. 36, Date Dec. 11, 1890\$1,000.00

Dec. 11, 1890\$1,000.00 Stock A, Bond No. 39, Date Dec. 11, 1890\$1,000.00 Stock A, Bond No. 40, Date

S. M. DAMON, 2064-3t Minister of Finance.

Stock A, Bond No. 37, Date

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED, EXECUTOR Information was received April 18th of the will of Kekapa Robinson, late of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, and Kona, Island of Hawaii, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons having by William Lewis, which left San claims against the estate of said deceased, to present the same at his office in said Honolulu, within six months from date or they will be forever barred. All persons indebted to said estate are respectfully requested

Honolulu, Island of Oahu, February 23, 1899.

M. P. ROBINSON, Executor of the Will of Said Deceased. 2049-5tF

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A GENTLEMAN'S HOME, in one of the most desirable residence sections of this city, high ground, good drainage, fine trees (both ornamental and fruit) beautiful shrubbery, with house in perfect condition, consisting of

Also Cottage in grounds of two rooms, bath and toilet, mosquito proof. This property must be seen to be appreciated.

For further particulars apply Gear, Lansing & Go.

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FOR SALE. ONE CORLISS ENGINE, 14x30 in., in first-class condition—to be sold at a bargain. For particulars apply to THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., Ltd.,

Honolulu. FOR SALE.

MAPS OF HONOLULU, UNMOUNTed, 50 cents each. Maps of Hawaiian Islands, unmounted, 50 cents each. By Hawaiian Gasette Co., Von Holt Block,



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PURE - BRED POULTRY! Beggs for Hatching.

PURE BRED Fowls and Eggs for sale at all seasons from the following

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I am constantly in receipt of new importations from the best known

Eggs properly packed and fowls well Prices furnished on application. WALTER C. WEEDON,

Eastlawn, Punshou, Honolule, H. L.



AT THE CAZETTE OFFICE.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.-IN PROBATE.

In the matter of the estate of George Robert Mahony, late of Liverpool,

England, deceased. The petition and accounts of the administrator with the will annexed of said deceased, wherein he asks that his accounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him from all further responsibility as such ad-

day of June, A. D. 1899, at ten o'clock a. m., at Chambers in the Court Room of the said Court at Honoluku, Island of Oahu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause. not be granted.

P. D. KELLETT, JR., Clerk.

ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE.

Liveira d' Oliveira, deceased.

> have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Honolulu, April 11th, 1899.

2063-3tF Clerk.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CRED-ITORS.

they are the duly appointed and qualified executors of the last will and testament of Hermann A. Widemann, late of Honolulu, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, are notified to present the same, duly authenticated, with proper vouchers, if any exist, to the undersigned at the office of F. W. Macfarlane, in Honolulu, within six months from the date hereof, or the

same will be forever barred. All persons indebted to said estate 400x225, containing 90,000 are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at the office of

> H. R. MAOFARLANE. F. W. MACFARLANE,

J. M. DOWSETT, Executors of the Will of Bermann A. Widemann.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE.

by indenture dated the 19th day of April, A. D. 1899, and recorded in said

contained, to wit, non-payment of

principal and interest when due. Notice is hereby given that after

montgage is thus described: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the mouth of Manes. Valley, containing an area of six acres more or less, and more particularly described in a survey made by W. E. Rowell, surveyor, on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1890, as follows:

Patent (Grant) No. 882 to Theophilus Metcalf which is at the N. E. angle of thence run N. 55° 30' W. true 491.6 along the stone wall which separates this from Wailele, N. 63° 30' W. true 181 feet along stone wall S. 4° 46' W. true 1102.5 feet, N. 41° 40' E. true 770 feet along road and about 40 feet from the stone wall between Pilipili and Puzhia, and approximately parallel thereto to the place of beginning; together with the tenements, hereditaments, privileges and appurtenances GEORGE W. FARR.

Trustee, Assignee of Mortgages. Terms: Cash U. S. Gold Coin. Decis

For further particulars apply to

Robertson & Wilder, attorneys for 🔊

2065-MF

at expense of purchaser.

signee of Mortgagee.

WANTED.

Dated Honolulu, April 20, 1889

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NEWSPAPLRANCHIVE®

Thursday, April 27.

Simr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, from Koloa; 4000 bags sugar, 9 sundries. Schr. Robert Lewers, Wm. G. Good-

Stmr. Waialeale, Green, from Kau-Am. S. S. City of Rio de Janeiro, W.

W. Hart, from San Francisco, April 20. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, 6 hrs. from Waimanalo.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, Wai

Schr. Mokihana, Irving, Hanalei.

Am. bk. Alden Besse, Charles Potter,

bk. Colusa for Honolulu. S. S. Coptic, 5 days, 22 hours from Ho- inson. nolulu; bktn. Jane L. Stanford, 19 days 16 days from Mahukona; April 14, bk. von Tempsky, W. H. Hale. Aloha, 17 days from Honolulu; sailed, Alona, 17 days from Honolulu; sailed, SAILING VESSELS FOR HONOLULU. Am. schr. Carrier Dove, Brandt, New-

Robert Lewers, for Honolulu. SEATTLE .- April 17, arrived, S S.

YOKOHAMA.-April 12, arrived, ~ S. China, from Honolulu. AUCKLAND.-April 12, arrived, S. S.

Chas. E. Moody, for Honolulu. CLALLAM.—April ..., sailed, ship PORT TOWNSEND - April 17, sailed, schr. Fred E. Sanders, for Honolulu.

TERS. Aloha, Am. schr., 742 tons-pass and mdse, San Francisco to Honolulu, in

The following vessels were on the Euterpe, Haw, ship berth in San Francisco for Honolulu Star of Italy, Haw, ship . . . Newcastle

arriving at 2 o'clock a. m. April 26th. for Manila from San Francisco.

WHARF AND WAVE.

The big ship Iroquois has moved to

The United States Army transport

wharf. She will sail for Yokohama at 8 o'clock this morning.

emquer,

by the skipper getting there last.

Br. ship Carnedd Llewellyn, Griffiths, Am. bk. McNear, Peterson, Newcastle,

castle, April 9.

Am. schr. Transit. Jorgensen, San Francisco, April 22. Am. schr. C. S. Holmes, Johnson, Seat-

which sailed from Baltimore July 12 finally to destroy what virtue originalfor Honolulu, has been reinsured at 60 ly characterized their independent

U. S. Branch Hy rographic Office, San Francisco, Cal.

W. S. HUGHES,

Lieutenant, United States Navy.

many make the time of the second of the seco

able fate of Lieutenant Gillmore and Mariners are requested to report to party While Admiral Dewey made no the office dangers discovered, or any mention of what steps had been instiother information which can be uti- tuted to secure the release of the men, lized for correcting charts or sailing if they are alive, it is considently felt directions, or in the publication of the that every effort is being exhausted not only to learn the fale of the members of the party, but, if alive, to rescue them

ministrator.
It is ordered that Friday, the 2nd

Honolulu, April 25th, 1899. By the Court:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN

The last will and testament of said leceased, having been presented to said. Court, together with a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the issuance of letters testamentary to S. M. Damon having been filed, notice is hereby given that Monday, May 15th, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary Building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place of proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause, if any they

By the Court: GEORGE LUCAS,

The undersigned give notice that

F. W. Macfarlane.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale and other powers contained in a certain mortgage, dated the 28th day of May, A. D. 1891, made by Jacob Markle and Edzal Markle to S. Roth, recorded in the Register Office Oahu in Liber 132 on pages 221, 222 and 223, duly assigned by Cecil Brown, Administrator and Trustee with the will annexed of said S. Roth, deceased, to George W. Farr, Trustee,

Register Office in Liber -, page -. The said George W. Farr, Trustee, intends to foreclose said mortgage for breach of condition in said mortgage

the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice the property conveyed and covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale and will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 13th day of May, A. D. 1899, at 12 o'clock noon of said day. The property to be sold under said

Beginning at a point 43 feet distant and bearing N. 55° 30' W. true from the starting point described in Royal the stone wall surrounding Pilipili; to the same belonging.